OPINION

UNIVERSE OPINION

First class pays price increase

The U.S. Postal Rate Commission has recommended its plans to increase the first-class mail rate from 22 to 25 cents a letter. This is no big deal considering there hasn't been an increase since February of 1985 and now letter senders would receive no change from the 25-cent coin they use. But it ought to be a big deal and first-class mail users should be concerned.

The government is erroneously placing the burden of rising mail operation and disbursement on the first class user by raising its rates. Rather than burden the first class user, the commission should place this burden on the second and bulk rate user by increasing their rates to compare with the minimum charged to the first class user.

The Board of Governors will hold a meeting on March 22 to decide what will increase in price. They appear to be set on the first-class increase from 22 to 25 cents. There is still a debate on the increase of other type mail. Under the plan by the commission, bulk and second class mail would increase 17 percent.

The current price of a stamp covers the cost of sending a letter, but it does not cover salaries, research and other postal costs not directly related to the transport of letters, said Robert Cohen, director of technology and planning for the commission. Raising the price of first class stamps would add $12 million to daily postal revenue, thus allowing expansion into research and other postal costs.

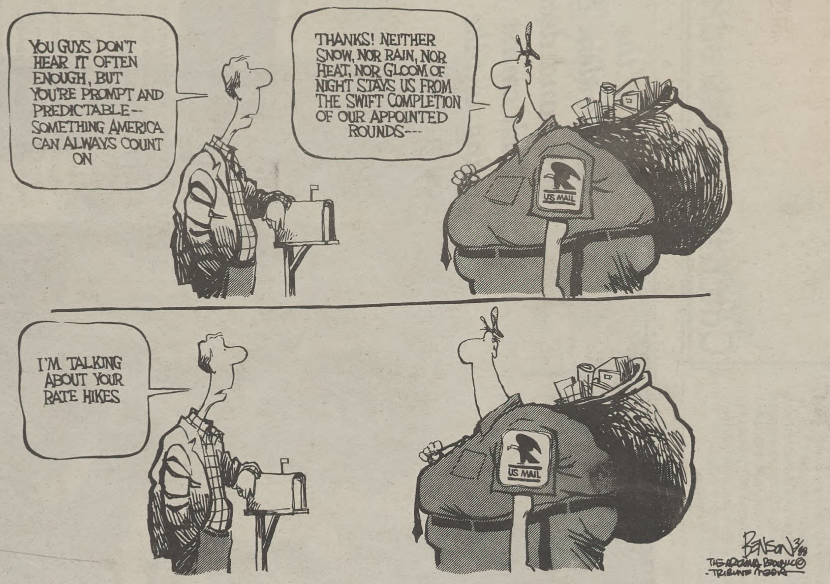
The bulk rate industry is operated on a reduced rate generally based on "occupant" status or some other broad demographic that is unsolicited and untargeted. Bulk mail comprised the majority of 157 billion pieces of mail sent out in the just concluded fiscal year of the Postal Service, according to a Wall Street Journal report. It generates revenue for the Postal Service but it is essentially subsidized by first-class mail.

If the post office were to stop offering reduced postal rates for bulk mail, and charge the minimum first-class rate for one ounce, the Postal Service would gain $34.5 billion in revenue, the Journal reported. The resulting revenue increase would enable it to concentrate its resources on research and other postal costs.

This would also allow the postal service to operate on a break-even basis without unfairly increasing the first-class user rate.

The Board of Governors and the commission should reconsider the recommendations to ensure that first-class mail users do not become the sugar daddy for postal operations.

The above is the opinion of the Editorial Board of The Daily Universe which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. Editorial Board meetings are held every Monday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. Meetings are open to the public.


YOU GUYS DON'T HEAR IT OFTEN ENOUGH, BUT YOU'RE PROMPT AND PREDICTABLE-- SOMETHING AMERICA CAN ALWAYS COUNT ON
THANKS! NEITHER SNOW, NOR RAIN, NOR HEAT, NOR GLOOM OF NIGHT STAYS US FROM THE SWIFT COMPLETION OF OUR APPOINTED ROUNDS---
US MAIL
I'M TALKING ABOUT YOUR RATE HIKES
US MAIL
BENSON 3/88
THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC© -TRIBUNE MEDIA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Skateboarding

Editor,

I do not appreciate the front page picture and caption in the March 9 edition of The Daily Universe. It seems that The Daily Universe is condoning skateboarding on campus. The skateboarders claim that the campus is exciting because of the obstacles, "to jump over, off and onto." Does this include people?

It has been determined by the administration that skateboarding on campus is dangerous not to the skateboarders themselves but to the people around them as well, because they restrict students.

Some time ago, a friend of mine had his skateboard taken away from him for skating on campus. If we allow people from off campus to skate on campus, shouldn't we allow students the same privilege?

Skateboarding should be banned all together on campus. There is nothing wrong with skateboarding, and I have no ill feelings toward it, but they should find another place to skateboard.

Paul James Whitmer
Phoenix,Ariz.

Selling scriptures

Editor,

I see another premier showing of the animated stories of The Book of Mormon is coming soon. In addition, solicitations for people to sell these videos are also once again upon us. Trying to promote the scriptures is one thing, but running adds to sell a watered down version of it is another.

When Pres. Benson challenged members to read and study The Book of Mormon, I am sure that he meant that we should (heaven forbid) pick up the book itself and (heaven forbid) study it ourselves. As we liken the scriptures to ourselves, the scriptures actually become living to us. This way, we are not relying on someone else to interpret them for us or our children.

I am not against helping children to understand the scriptures. However, I am disgusted when I see companies preying on members for gain.

My hope is that those who purchase the animated stories of The Book of Mormon will study The Book of Mormon itself and teach their children from it. The Book of Mormon is more than just good stories with morals attached to them. It contains comprehensive doctrine that is usually lost by doing anything else other than studying the actual book itself.

Allen Andrew
Mission Viejo, Calif.

Full moon

Editor,

I was thoroughly appalled at the indecent behavior exhibited by a BYU student March 8 as I was studying in the library.

As I was looking over my physics book, I casually glanced up and witnessed a "full moon" as one student tried to entertain his friend. The library is neither the right place nor the right atmosphere to conduct such an immature gesture of nakedness. This is a blatant violation of the Honor Code, not to mention a vulgar act which not only offended me, but others around me. To sum it all up, I feel violated.

Although I don't wish to acknowledge the "mooner," I think the individual responsible must stand up and take the blame.

The library is a place for serious studying, not a peep show. Please keep your peep to yourself.

Shane Huish
La Mesa, Calif.

Selfish

Editor,

This letter is in response to Mark Johnson's comments on March 10 regarding the need to cut taxes as well as the size of government in our society.

I would just like to remind Mark and many others like him that we live in an economic system in which there are winners and losers.

Our free market system is great in that it inspires everyone to work hard knowing that they will receive a very large portion of what they've worked for.

However, to assume that everyone in America has an equal chance, from birth, of attaining the "American Dream" is absolutely ludicrous. Therefore, those that reap the benefits of our society have a responsibility to those that are victimized.

"Who's victimized?" you might ask. I'm talking about special interest groups such as the poor, the sick, the homeless, the handicapped and the elderly.

Some may chose to label me a Marxist — but I would much rather be called a Marxist than a shallow American capitalist whose only concern is his own well being.

Please, come November, at least consider voting for a candidate who understands the plight of the under privileged rather than one who simply appeals to the greed and self interest in all of us by claiming that he will cut our taxes.

David Torgesen
Tallahasee, Fla.

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are NOT to exceed one page. Name, social security number, local telephone number and home town must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and length.

MONDAY EDITION

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY THE DAILY UNIVERSE MARCH 14, 1988

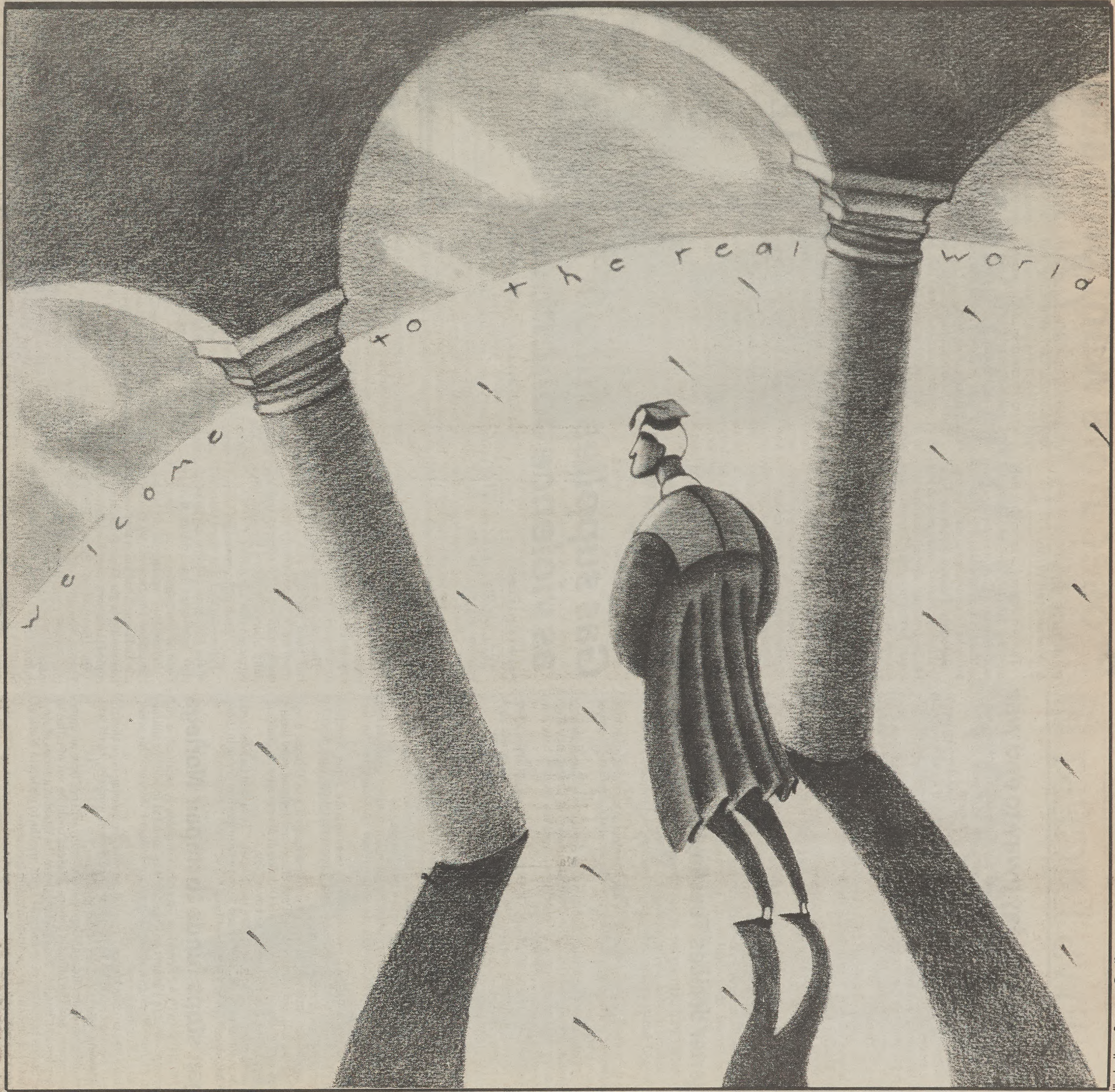

welcome to the real world

Illustration: Suzanne Godfrey

Is there life after college?

NEWS DIGEST

Settlement one day away to end war

GENEVA (AP) — Talks aimed at ending the Afghan war are one day away from a Soviet deadline for their completion, but a crucial dispute on who will run the country still stands in the way of a signed settlement.

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev said last month that Soviet troops would begin withdrawing troops from Afghanistan by mid-May if an agreement is reached by March 15. But sources close to the U.N.-sponsored negotiations say they don't view the deadline as rigid.

Delegations from the Soviet-backed government in Kabul and from Pakistan, which is representing the Afghan resistance, both say they are ready to extend the negotiations.

U.N. Undersecretary General Diego Cordovez, the talks' mediator, said he asked both sides to seek "strengthened instructions" during the weekend to prepare for Monday's session.

Soviet troops intervened in Afghanistan in 1979. An estimated 115,000 troops have been helping the government fight the U.S.-backed Moslem guerrillas.

The latest round, the longest since the talks began in 1982, opened with a confident mood on March 2. Two days later, an accord was announced on an issue that had stalled negotiations for years, with both sides agreeing on a timetable and the basic logistics for withdrawing the Red Army troops.

Under that accord, the pullout would be completed within nine months.

Bangerter decides Tuesday on AIDS bills

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Gov. Norm Bangerter will decide by midnight Tuesday whether to veto two controversial AIDS-related bills that have spawned heated debate among civil rights advocates and medical workers in the area.

Opponents contend the measures will stifle attempts to encourage confidential AIDS testing, while supporters say the bills accurately reflect the majority opinion in Utah.

Whatever Bangerter's decision, Utahns will not be the only ones watching.

Scott Hauert, president-elect of the Utah Association of Emergency Medical Technicians, said emergency care providers across the country have been anxiously awaiting the fate of HB220.

Sponsored by Rep. Joseph M. Moody, R-Delta, the bill would allow EMTs who have been significantly exposed to blood or body fluids to ask their patients to test for the presence of AIDS, HIV infection or Hepatitis B.

Hauert said Utah would be the first state to approve such legislation.

Bush receives new criticism from rival

CHICAGO (AP) — With signs pointing to another Republican primary victory by George Bush in Illinois, the vice president came under renewed criticism Sunday from GOP rival Bob Dole and from Democrat Jesse Jackson, who said Bush would enter the race "with a lot of baggage."

Dole, struggling to revive his presidential campaign, insisted he would fight on "full bore" after Illinois though he said he had no obligation "to look ridiculous."

Democrat Albert Gore Jr., who hopes to demonstrate some Northern support in Illinois on Tuesday, said he would "almost certainly" turn down his party's vice presidential nomination.

As the candidates entered the last days of campaigning in Illinois, a new Chicago Tribune poll said favorite sons Paul Simon and Jackson were leading in the Democratic race with Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts challenging them, while Bush had a 34 point lead over Dole.

Interviewed on the CBS show, "Face the Nation," Dole said he received a telegram from former President Richard Nixon who urged him "hang in there, don't give up, make Illinois your finest hour."

Reagan stops funds to impair Noriega

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's decision to withhold a $6.5 million payment owed to Panama on Tuesday was aimed at impairing military strongman Manuel Noriega's ability to pay government workers this week, according to U.S. officials.

"The timing was no coincidence," one official said, expressing hope that the departure of Noriega could be hastened if government workers, faced with economic hardship, join the ranks of the opposition.

The remaining sanctions Reagan imposed on Friday will not have an immediate consequence, and the officials believe Noriega could be out of office by the time they have an impact. The sanctions were the latest in a series of steps the United States has taken over the past eight months to undercut Noriega, who is under U.S. indictment on drug smuggling charges.

According to reports from Panama, the government is so strapped for cash that it has been considering several austerity measures to deal with payroll budget shortfalls.

Wilson leads Bangerter by good margin

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ted Wilson still leads Republican Gov. Norm Bangerter by a healthy 25-point margin, but Bangerter has closed the gap over the last six months, a new poll shows.

A survey conducted for the Deseret News and KSL-TV by Dan Jones & Associates shows that if the election were held today, Wilson would get 56 percent of the vote to Bangerter's 31 percent.

Four percent said they would vote for someone else, and 9 percent didn't know who they would vote for.

The last time Jones matched the two men was in November, and Wilson was favored 59-28 percent over Bangerter.

The latest survey also found that 39 percent of those questioned believe the Republican Party can best solve the problems of Utah, while 28 percent named the Democratic Party. Seven percent said neither party had the answers, 11 percent said either party would do about the same and 15 percent didn't know.

"I think (the change) is significant," Bangerter said of his rising support.

Monday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Monday: Mostly sunny with a few high clouds. Highs in upper 40s, lows in the lower 30s. Sunrise: 6:42 a.m. Sunset: 6:33 p.m.

Tuesday: Partly cloudy with a 30% chance of rain. Highs in the upper 40s.

Mostly Sunny

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Wherefore comfort yourselves together, and edify one another, even as also ye do."

—1 Thessalonians 5:11

Prosecutors want probation overturned

By DOUG GIBSON
Universe Staff Writer

The prosecutors of convicted child molester Alan B. Hadfield will ask the state Supreme Court to overturn probation granted the Lehi resident and order he be sentenced to state prison.

Associate Deputy Attorney General Robert Parrish said a motion will be filed asking the Utah Supreme Court to require 4th District Judge Cullen Y. Christensen to sentence Hadfield to prison.

"We will file the motion soon after the transcripts of the sentencing are available," said Parrish.

He said the Attorney General's office had ordered them. "We need to study them (the transcripts) thoroughly to support our arguments."

Parrish said that House Bill 209 of the state of Utah deprives a judge of all discretion in the sentencing of a convicted incest offender, unless there are extenuating circumstances. If so, the judge can place the felon on probation.

Christensen ruled that Hadfield met all 12 criteria in the law that would exempt prison and qualify him for probation after sentencing Hadfield to 10 years to life imprisonment.

A main contention of the prosecution will be that Hadfield failed to meet a requirement in the law that he would be a successful candidate for rehabilatative treatment.

Hadfield has maintained his innocence despite being convicted Dec. 20 by an eight-member jury of sexually abusing and sodomizing two of his children.

The majority of therapy clinics refused to accept him, saying admission of guilt is a necessary step for therapy.

However at the March 4 sentencing for Hadfield, Dr. Robert Card, a Salt Lake City psychologist, said he would accept Hadfield into his clinic Northwest Passages, a therapy program for sex offenders.

The defense countered with the testimony of Dr. George Brown, also a therapist for sex offenders, who said he could not understand how a sexual deviant could be treated without admitting guilt.

Christensen said he found Card's testimony more compelling in his summary and said, "I see nothing in the statute that says a defendent must admit guilt to be admitted into a program."

When asked about the prosecution's chances of overturning the verdict, Parrish said he didn't want to speculate.

"It's a very unusual procedure obviously. It's difficult for the Supreme Court to find that a judge has not used discretion."

Hadfield's attorney Bradley Rich expressed outrage at the prosecution's plans.

He said nothing would surpr him, but added, "It's hard to beli they are so adamant in their attem to completely destroy this man."

Residents of the small Lehi comm nity have been divided over the in cence of Hadfield.

The supporters of the convic felon have in the past organized b quets and raffles to help defray le costs.

Others, including his former wi have maintained that they feel he guilty and advocated that Hadfi should serve time in the state pris

Gas supplies cut off as violence continues

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel choked off gasoline supplies to the occupied West Bank on Sunday after Palestinian protesters torched two fuel trucks and pelted others with stones.

The army confirmed that an Arab died after being shot in the eye in a clash that occurred last week, but denied Arab reports that a 5-year-old boy died from burns that were caused by a tear gas grenade.

The army instead said that the boy had been playing with a kerosene stove when he was fatally burned. A spokesman said the parents had initially blamed soldiers but had later retracted that allegation.

Arab officers resign

Police also said that more than half of the 850 Arab officers in the occupied territories had resigned in a PLO-led campaign.

Before this weekend's casualties, the United Nations said 90 Palestinians had been killed since anti-occupation rioting in the West Bank and occupied Gaza Strip began on Dec. 8.

On the eve of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's visit to Washington, Israeli right-wingers planned a mass show of support Sunday night to demonstrate their approval of Shamir's refusal to accept peace proposals suggested by the United States.

Fuel trucks banned

After two fuel trucks were set ablaze in the West Bank and others were stoned, Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna banned fuel trucks from entering the occupied West Bank, the daily Maariv newspaper said.

A senior official in the West Bank military government confirmed the report but stressed that fuel would still be delivered to stations that serviced hospital ambulances and service vehicles.

"We will arrange for fuel deliveries only to places where it is vital for public services," said the official, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

In the West Bank town of Bethlehem, service station owners said they would be out of gasoline by the end of the day.

Station owner Rabaa Abdin said he had completely run out of regular gas and his high-octane fuel would last only a few hours.

The army confirmed that economic restrictions had been imposed on the West Bank town of Qabatiyeh, where an alleged pro-Israeli collaborator was hung from an electrical pole last month after shooting a child to death.

The village, which has a stone quarry, will be barred from exporting its products to Jordan and will also be unable to receive any visitors from abroad, an army official said.

Qabatiyeh is also without electricity, he said.

Economic restrictions

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin last month said Israel might have to resort to economic restrictions against the 1.5 million Arabs in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip if strikes and violence persisted.

Police ministry spokesman Nahum Mendel said 450 of 850 Arab police officers in the West Bank and Gaza had handed in their papers after underground leaflets that called for their resignations were distributed.

He said Israeli police might be called to help but not enough could be summoned to provide the same service. The government may offer wage increases to attract new recruits and keep veteran police, he said.

Dozens of Arab tax collectors also have resigned, and Palestinians have been called on to stop paying taxes.

But a senior Israeli official said tax receipts were down only about 10 percent for January and February.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
LEARN TO DRIVE
HEALTH 10

A driver education course is being held especially for *foreign students and adu* which meets the Utah state requireme for a driver's license. Early registratio encouraged; enrollment is limited.

INSTRUCTOR
Paul Coon, Driver Education Instructo
Dept. of Health Sciences, BYU
REGISTRATION
For information on how to register, contact Colleen Ferguson at 378-4854.
TIME
June 28 - August 4, 1988
8:30 - 9:50 a.m.
TUITION
$100
Foreign Students:
(10 hours driving time included – additional time at no extra fee)

June 28 - August 4

Is it D—day?

Don't worry, it's nothing that bac

In fact, it's something really great! It's a day filled with serving others, sharing friendships, having activities, and much more. Be a part of an 80 year old tradition this year!

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

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COVER STORY

A year in the real world: the hardest test

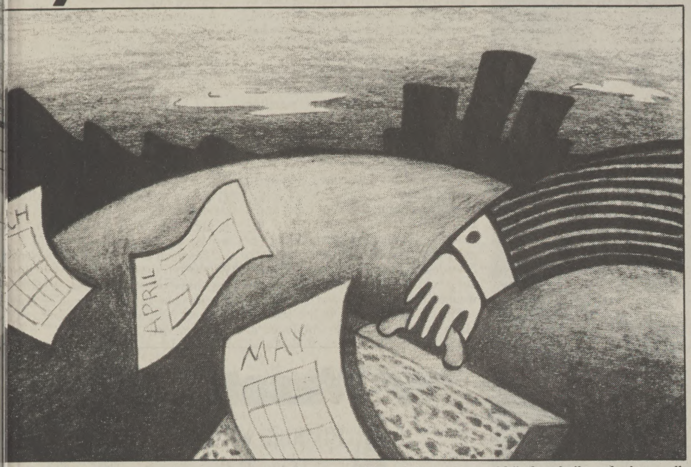


Illustration: Rachel Adams

ANITA PIERCE and
NDRA KASL
nday Editors

ost freshmen think the first day ollege is exciting. They've been g to get away from home, are anxious to be treated like adults and think college is the best.

Well guess what? By the time those same freshmen are seniors, their lives will be plagued with restlessness, apathy and frequent boredom. College isn't so exciting anymore. "The real world," that hallowed place college graduates are allowed to enter, is where life truly begins.

Matt Augustine, a systems analyst and July 1987 graduate of Utah State University said, "I had high expectations of getting a job and working when I finished school. Because systems analysis is a fairly new field and (from my) contact with my supervisor from the internship I did, I found a job two days after graduation."

An April 1986 BYU graduate in elementary education said she found a job three months after graduation. "I was just hoping to find a job, one that I could start when school started again," said Heidi Hatch. She only interviewed seven places before she got her job.

The first 12 months of a graduate's life might be happily-ever-after like these cases, or they might be filled with the dreaded and endless job hunt.

"I felt I would be able to get a job as soon as I graduated," said Mark Pierce, a systems analyst who graduated in December 1987 from Utah State University.

He said even with the help from the placement center, he knew he needed to send out a lot of resumes.

According to Wayne Hansen, 70 to 80 percent of the students that have come to the placement center over the past 10 years knew what they would be doing when they graduated. "This does not always mean that they have a job, but it includes marriage, graduate school, a mission or another kind of commitment," Hansen said.

He added that there are a lot of students who don't even start to look for options before graduation. "They know that they will be going home or to another state, so they don't start to look until after they are finished with school," he said.

"I was working too hard on graduating and I didn't apply for grad school until it was too late (for many schools)," said Paul Shawcroft, an April 1987 BYU graduate, who is now a BYU graduate student in math. Those other commitments Hansen mentioned can be just as big a change from undergraduate life as a new job.

Hans Pew, a BYU graduate student in physics, said graduate school was as big a change from his undergraduate work as college was from high school. "It did catch me off guard," Shawcroft said. "I guess the biggest transition was having three hard classes instead of one hard class and two bonehead classes. That's three hard classes plus teaching," he said.

"Everyone told me 'If you're going to get a degree, do it now,' " said Shawcroft. "I thought it (a degree) would (help me find a job), but I didn't plan on looking for one right away," he said.

If a student doesn't have specific plans, the placement center will continue to work with him or her for a few weeks after graduation. "We feel that we are here to help the students help themselves. What happens with the interviews on campus should be a supplement to what the students are already doing," said Hansen.

"I think being in the right place at the right time and knowing specific people helps a lot when you're looking for a job," said Pierce. Augustine said, "Job possibilities vary from state to state and although I was able to find a job here in Salt Lake, I found when I checked on out-of-state prospects that more job openings were available."

> "Having a degree just feels different, it's a sign of accomplishment."
>
> — Paul Shawcroft
> BYU graduate student

A positive change these graduates have noticed is that although there is still pressure, it is a different kind. "I don't worry any more about whether or not I'm not going to pass, but whether or not my students will learn what I'm trying to teach," said Hatch.

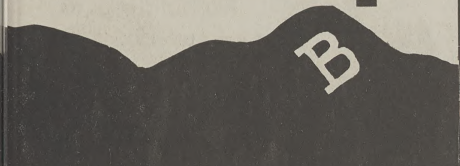
Augustine said, "I enjoy this kind of pressure a lot more because I enjoy learning on my own and I have found that in my job I'm given a lot more freedom. I feel like I'm considered more like a person who has something to offer, and this helps my motivation."

Graduation changes pressure even when the next step is not a job, according to Shawcroft. "I thought it (graduation) would mean less stress," he said. "Having a degree just feels different. It's a sign of an accomplishment."

Two of the graduates who immediately started the job hunt agreed that their time as an undergraduate was worthwhile. But the third said she felt her bachelor's degree did not prepare her accurately for what she has faced in her job. "When we were put in situations in the classroom, the situations were ideal and few if any times do you face ideal situations in teaching," said Hatch.

These three graduates all felt they did not get enough practical experience before graduation. "We don't get enough experience, just knowledge," said Pierce. Those who are graduate students now also said their undergraduate work was not enough, but for a different reason. "That (graduate school) is where you really start learning about the subject," said Shawcroft. "You get into grad school and realize a bachelor's degree was just an intorduction."

Is it B–day?



Almost!

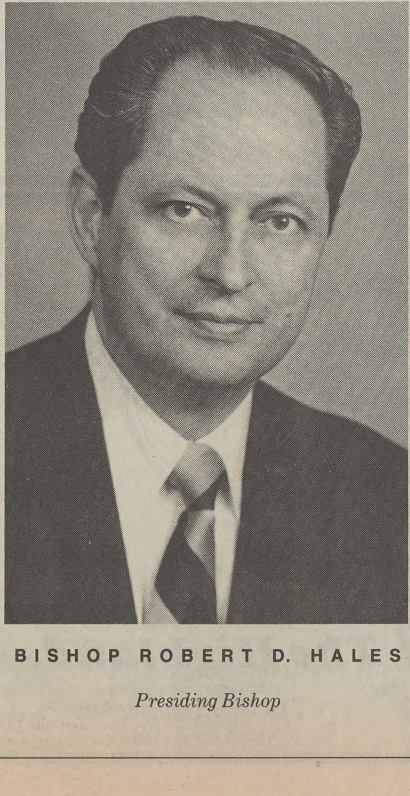
Back in 1908, the students of BYU planned to build a giant B–Y–U on the side of the mountain. However, after a full day of work, the students only completed the "Y". So, it could have been B–day if the students had started with the "B" instead of the "Y".

Catch the spirit!

U N I V E R S I T Y

DEVOTIONAL ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 15, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



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Presiding Bishop

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Give her an
original
from Goldsmith
Co. Jewelers.

Supplies are limited
because of unprecedented
demand.

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10 – 6

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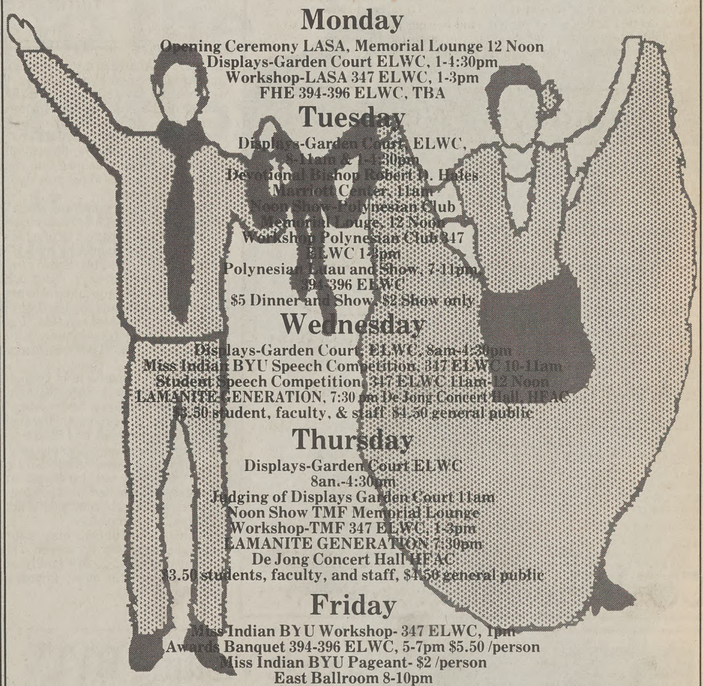
Lamanite Week 88
March 14-19

"Dwell Together In Unity"
Psalms 133:1



Monday

Opening Ceremony LASA, Memorial Lounge 12 Noon
Displays-Garden Court ELWC, 1-4:30pm
Workshop-LASA 347 ELWC, 1-3pm
FHE 394-396 ELWC, TBA

Tuesday

Displays-Garden Court, ELWC,
8-11am & 1-4:30pm
Devotional Bishop Robert D. Hales
Marriott Center, 11am
Noon Show-Polynesian Club
Memorial Louge, 12 Noon
Workshop Polynesian Club 347
ELWC 1-3pm
Polynesian Luau and Show, 7-11pm
394-396 ELWC
$5 Dinner and Show, $2 Show only

Wednesday

Displays-Garden Court, ELWC, 8am-4:30pm
Miss Indian BYU Speech Competition, 347 ELWC 10-11am
Student Speech Competition, 347 ELWC 11am-12 Noon
LAMANITE GENERATION, 7:30 pm De Jong Concert Hall, HFAC
$3.50 student, faculty, & staff $4.50 general public

Thursday

Displays-Garden Court ELWC
8an.-4:30pm
Judging of Displays Garden Court 11am
Noon Show TMF Memorial Lounge
Workshop-TMF 347 ELWC, 1-3pm
LAMANITE GENERATION 7:30pm
De Jong Concert Hall HFAC
$3.50 students, faculty, and staff, $4.50 general public

Friday

Miss Indian BYU Workshop- 347 ELWC, 1pm
Awards Banquet 394-396 ELWC, 5-7pm $5.50 /person
Miss Indian BYU Pageant- $2 /person
East Ballroom 8-10pm
Dance Garden Court ELWC, 9-12 midnight

Saturday

Fun Run $6 pre-registration $7 late registration
(T-shirt included), 1:00 pm, Joseph Smith Building
Cedar Tree Dance Competition
Smith Fieldhouse, West Annex
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MULTICULTURAL
PROGRAMS

BYU grad can't give up acting

Actors need love of theater, charisma, curiosity and skill

By KELLENE RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

Since her days of climbing up on a piano bench and enacting entire plays in that limited area, Jayne Luke has known she has wanted to act.

"I was only two years old," she laughs. "I would use one end as an entrance and one as the exit and perform .... I don't think I ever made a decision to act, it just happened."

The brunette five-footer began attending BYU in 1969 and graduated seven years later with a bachelor's degree in theatre and cinematic arts. She also received a master's degree from the University of Utah in 1984.

"I never could go (to school) more than two semesters at a time," she explains. "School made me tired. I mixed in practical education with my academic education.

"I also got a degree from the university of hard knocks," she says, only half joking. "That was New York."

Luke spent a lot of her time from 1974-79 living in New York City, taking a few dancing and acting lessons, performing a little and learning about herself a lot.

"I loved (New York City) and I hated it," she says. "It's a city of extremes. You have decadent wealth aside of extreme poverty. There's no middle class. Young aspiring artists who go there usually don't have much money and so much energy is spent in just trying to be someone. But it was exactly that environment that allowed me to find out who I really am."

Finding out who she is and what she's about is one of Luke's priorities. "The wonderful process of becoming a human being – finding out who I am and letting other people be who they are is important to me. Second is my relationships with my family and friends, and then my work."

Luke has always had a lot of support from her father, mother and two older sisters. "I can remember clearly the day my father told me, 'I'm frightened for you, but I realize this is something you have to do,' " recalls Luke.

"My family supported me completely. They didn't have a lot of money to give me, but they gave me a lot of love and that was what I really needed."

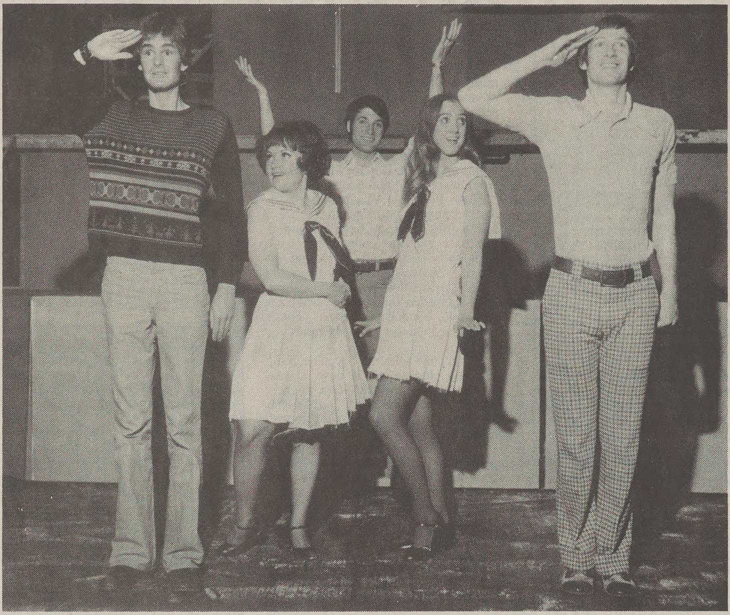
Photo courtesy of BYU Theater Department

Jayne Luke, second from left, performs in a production of "Dames at Sea" while she was at BYU. She graduated form BYU with a degree in theater and cinematic arts in 1976.

A real love for theater, a special charisma, a curiosity about life and skill are what Luke lists as essentials for a successful actor. "And then you have to be willing to bring your own feelings to the stage," she comments. "I'm better at showing my real feelings on stage than I am in real life."

One of Luke's favorite projects is a non-profit theater organization that began years ago while she was attending BYU. "We were dissatisfied and disgruntled because we thought we were not getting the parts we should be getting," she says.

As a result of one gripe session ("that's what actors do best — onstage or off — gripe,") a group of theater friends decided to organize an "underground theater" and name it after the type of parts they felt they were getting at BYU — walk ons. "You know, like third spear carrier from the left," explains Luke. Thus, the birth of Walk-Ons, Inc., an organization that still exists.

"At the time we thought we were fighting the professors," she said. "But we found out instead they were supporting us ... Ten years later, we realized we were being instructed by very able men and we should have taken more advantage of that education." Today, BYU professors are some of the strongest supporters of the group.

The 37-year-old actress/producer/director doesn't have her future all planned out. "If you do that, you'll be destroyed by the factors you can't control." But she is a goal setter and in the future she hopes to concentrate more on her first love — acting.

"Theater is as necessary a human need as food, water or air," Luke says. "It's not easy. There's too much of putting yourself on the line and too many rejections, ... but I couldn't give it up. I love putting on pretty dresses and being someone with a more exciting or romantic life than mine. But that really is my life. You can't separate the two."

Shooting is traumatic for family, says fathe

Associated Press

PROVO — The father of one of two Utah County youths awaiting trial in the slaying of a Las Vegas, Nev., convenience store clerk says the case has been one of the most traumatic experiences a family can go through.

"On occasion we've seen terrible things happen on the news, and I've always thought the worst possible thing that could happen to a family would be to have a child kidnapped and not know where they were at," said Gordon Bennett.

"Now I have learned what is in second place."

Edward Bennett, 18, of Lehi, and a 17-year-old Orem youth were arrested by American Fork and Las Vegas police March 8 and charged with first-degree murder, attempted murder, robbery and use of a deadly weapon in the commission of a crime.

The two are charged in the death of Michelle Moore, 21, an employee of Stop N Go and a former resident Roosevelt, Utah, who was killed by .45-caliber bullet during a robbery the store Feb. 9.

A customer, Derrick Franklin, 1 also was shot and wounded.

Both teens were extradited to La Vegas on Wednesday and will appea before the Clark County Justic Court for arraignment.

Las Vegas Detective David Hatc said two men entered the store an shot Moore in the face without an exchange of conversation.

The suspects tried to open the cas register but set off an alarm.

"We always thought that after terrible storm there was hope for rainbow, but there doesn't seem to b any hope," Gordon Bennett said.

"It's such a traumatic experienc We feel so much grief for the thing that have occurred and such sadnes for the poor girl that was so seriousl harmed. You would like to say you'r sorry but can't," he said.

Filmmaker's greatest work is 'next one'

By KELLENE RICKS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's only Academy-award winning graduate didn't even major in film while attending school here.

"I graduated in advertising and public relations," says Kieth Merrill, who won the award in 1974 for "The Great American Cowboy," a documentary on rodeo riding.

The Farmington native grew up surrounded by creative arts. "My mother was an actress, my father was a painter and I grew up not only with that influence, but a real passion for graphic arts," Merrill says.

"I didn't intend to be a professional film maker," explains Merrill. "I began to pursue film as an interest because it really brought together all those things that fascinated me and that I enjoyed."

Originally, Merrill spent some time in real estate development with his father-in-law and worked as a newsman for a local television station while attending BYU.

After graduating in 1967, Merrill and his wife, Dagny moved to California and continued in real estate. "I was doing film experimentally, but I wasn't finding fulfillment in anything else I was doing," he remembers. "I just had this passion to make film.

"One day I expressed it to my wife and she said, 'Well, let's not let another day go by without taking a step in that direction.' The next day I proposed to the company to make a film about one of their projects ... That's how it started." That first film, a 25-minute documentary on a 300,000 acre ranch "overwhelmed the investors," says Merrill.

> "My family and the gospel are the most important things in my life."
>
> — Kieth Merrill filmmaker, Academy Award winner

Almost immediately, Merrill went to Australia to shoot a similar project for another company. "It was in Australia while I was crawling around in the grass in the Northern Territories ... that I decided that I really, really wanted to make film."

After returning home, Merrill quit his job and formed his own film company. "It just seems like it was kind of destiny," he says.

The real turning point was when he made a bid on a major Kaiser Steel project. "I didn't have a lot of experience and I was committing myself to things I didn't possibly know how I could do," Merrill says. "But with that youthful bravado and the benefit of being so young and foolish that you don't know what you can't do, I got the bid." That job eventually led to the production the "The Great American Cowboy."

Thirty-three years old is young to win the Academy Award. However, he has tried to keep everything in perspective. "I was just sitting there feeling very pompous and thinking of what an accomplished young guy I was," Merrill relates. "And then I realized that's how old the Savior was when he was crucified. It was kind of a startling reality to realize how little I had really accomplished."

Actually, Merrill feels his greatest accomplishment "is my seven kids, without question. ... My family and the gospel are the most important things in my life."

Merrill's children range in age from 22 to eight. "I remember several years ago we got in this discussion when the kids were just turning teenagers. They asked me, 'Dad, do you want to be a parent or a friend?' I told them I would opt to be their friend. "Over the years that's kind of been an attitude. There's not much respect around here," he laughs, "but there's sure a lot of communication."

For the last several years, Merrill has been working with projects on the IMAX screen. "IMAX is the world's largest film system. It's ten times larger than a normal 35 millimeter film. The screen is seven stories high."

Merrill conceived the concept to "create a theater and a film in conjunction with a major attraction and extend the experience of the visitors."

Projects have included Grand Canyon and Niagra Falls theaters. Merrill says the future looks good. "We're working on a project for the Polynesian Cultural Center in Hawaii."

Although there are bits of each movie that he is pleased with, his greatest work is "the next one. That's what drives us. But my grand dream really is to tell the story of the restoration, not just in one film, but in several," he said, "I feel a certain destiny, I always have."

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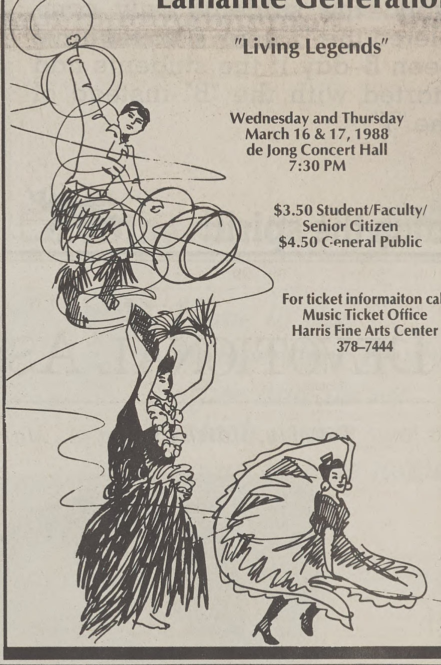
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reater understanding is journalist's goal

Issues should be concern, says broadcaster

DIANE S. MCNEILL
ws Editor

hen KSL-TV Newscaster Bruce dsay graduated from BYU in 5, his student generation was fac- issues quite different from today's U students.

ome dents not re- nber energy is erica ed start- in the y 70s, Lind- said he embers l the fear of running out of fuel.

That (running out of fuel) was a y real concern," said Lindsay, majored in mass communica- s with an emphasis in broadcast rnalism.

oncerns of students today are dif- ent and according to Lindsay, "if U is the Lord's university, stu- ts there should be vitally con- ned with hunger. Students at U should think in terms of not w can I succeed in the world, but v can I make the world better.'"

Lindsay, who has five children, l his greatest worry about his chil- n's future is not economical and vival issues, but to have them grow up to be responsible, honorable people who have integrity. "I think that is less and less a national value," said Lindsay, who feels his family has been his greatest accomplishment in life and most personally rewarding.

He not only wants his children to be able to contribute to the world with strong values, but he has his own ideas about contributing. He said he would like to contribute greater understanding through his occupation and help people understand each other better. "I want to help people tolerate other ideas.

> "Diversity is a very important concept. We don't all have to look alike and act alike to work together."
>
> — Bruce Lindsay
> broadcast journalist

"I think people in the Church (The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints) need to do that (tolerate other ideas). You can entertain other ideas but not abandon your own principles. People in the LDS Church need to think of the implications of their existence. We need to be aware of why we are here and what we ought to do not only for ourselves, but also for others," said Lindsay, who is a member of the LDS Church.

What Lindsay is trying to do in his job as a broadcaster is "to create feedback. I find that if we (he and the viewer) connect, that's rewarding for me," he said. Also, as a broadcaster, the most fun part is "not the way you read it, but the way you write it. That is the challenge."

While at BYU, he said there was a lot to applaud, but there was too much emphasis on conformity. "Diversity is a very important concept. We don't all have to look alike and act alike to work together."

Lindsay said he remembers attending a BYU lecture by a 1972 Democratic vice-presidential candidate.

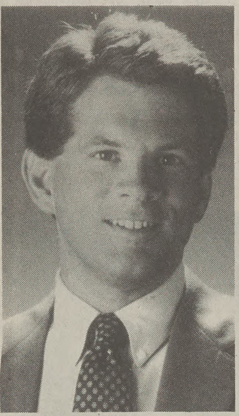
"I was so unimpressed by the candidate that while we were walking back from the lecture, I announced my intention to vote for Candidate X," even though the vice president was who most students would be voting for.

A student Lindsay was with at the time was appalled he would defy the majority and be a nonconformist.

Lindsay himself has spoken at BYU. The Alumni Association asked him to speak at "Career Connections" approximately a year ago.

Concerning the students he met studying broadcast journalism he said, "Frankly, I saw a lot students who made a wrong choice.

"I had a number of students ask me 'How do I get your job?'" He asked them to narrow down their question by telling him if they wanted to be a reporter or a newscaster or what. "Some said, 'I want to be an anchor.' That told me they wanted to have their face on television."


BRUCE LINDSAY

Lindsay said he wanted to say to them, "Look, so you're gorgeous. Why should an organization hire you?" Students need to show they have brains and skills along with good looks and realize why they want to be in broadcast journalism. It seems to Lindsay that the mind-set of the students he talked with was to emphasize "cosmetics."

Broadcast students will get further in their profession with the idea that each news story and each interview is a new challenge, he said.

Students need to be concerned with why they chose their field because the broadcast journalism job market has changed drastically. "The opportunities in the field (today) are not as promising as when I graduated."

"CBS News recently lost a couple hundred people, and we lost about 12 people recently at KSL as a result of a change in management," said Lindsay, who said broadcast management changes are happening all over the United States.

Despite the loss of jobs, television has emerged as a popular medium for the general public to rely on for news.

According to a 1987 Roper Poll, which studied the effects of television, more than half of American people obtain their news from television.

"I have quoted that to scare people," said Lindsay, who has given many talks. The reason he quotes it is because "people are expecting too much out of us.

"I think they need to read some newspapers, a few good magazines" and other news sources to expand themselves.

One good thing about the prevalent viewing of TV news is that many people are getting news that never were before, said Lindsay. He mentioned that the actual wording of the question in the survey about television news viewing may have influenced respondents to answer a certain way.

People aren't only watching the news more, they are asking if the media are being responsible.

"Some are," said Lindsay. The media are a big institution, he added, citing "The Enquirer" and "The New York Times" as two extremes.

The definition of irresponsibility includes a lot, such as stories being factually incorrect, fabricated and one-sided.

KSL is responsible compared with other stations he's worked at, said Lindsay.

"We try to consider the implications," such as what is the most important news and how current is it. "I don't agree with KSL's lead story every day, but I think we have a good balance."

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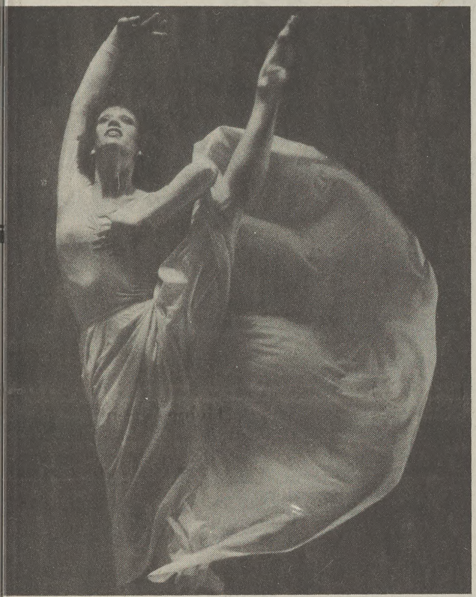
Photo courtesy of BYU Dance Department

eorganne 'Gigi' Ballif Arrington inheirited her interest in dance om her grandmother, Algie Eggertsen Ballif.

NDY WILLIAMS
niverse Staff Writer

Making a place for herself is some- ing Georganne "Gigi" Ballif Arring- n believes in — and does very well.

Arrington, who earned a Master's gree in dance from BYU, has spent e time since her graduation teach- g and promoting dance programs in any different locations. But Arring- n's love of dance began at home.

"I have memories of being very ung and dancing in my grand- other's living room," said Arring- n, whose grandmother, Algie Eg- rtsen Ballif, was a pioneer of the nce program which now exists at YU.

The influence of her grandmother as instrumental in Arrington's life, d it was only natural that she car- ed on the tradition of dance.

While growing up in Provo, Arrington had the opportunity to experiment with many different forms of dance.

At an early age, Arrington began taking lessons in Provo with Virginia Tanner, a teacher of creative dance and the developer of what is now the BYU Children's Dance group.

At 14, Arrington decided she wanted to "be a ballerina," and studied under Sandra Allen, a dance professor who is still teaching at BYU.

While working on her bachelor's degree in University Studies at BYU, Arrington also had the opportunity to perform with the International Folk Dancers.

It was also at this time that Arrington decided on dance as a serious career.

During a workshop conducted by dance teachers from UCLA, Arrington was encouraged to continue in dance performance.

"I majored in University Studies ... with the intent to go into dance history. But the encouragement they gave me made me realize I had a few good years left in dance," Arrington said.

After receiving her Bachelor's degree in 1977, Arrington went on to do graduate work both in Florida and at BYU. For two years she danced with the Ryrie-Woodbury Dance Company in Salt Lake City, later returning to serve on its board of directors.

In 1978, she married David L. Arrington, a 1980 graduate of the J. Reuben Clark Law School, and they are currently the parents of two children: Connor, 5, and Elyse, 2.

After getting her Master's degree in dance from BYU in 1980, Arrington had the opportunity to move to three different locations.

Unfortunately, she didn't always find dance opportunities waiting for her.

"It was so wonderful to teach at BYU," she said. "But when you move away, if you don't move away to a job involved with your career you lose it.

"If you want something to happen, you have to be the one to make it happen. ... You have to make a place for yourself," she said.

And that's just what she did.

While she was at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas, Arrington was instrumental in starting a children's dance program.

That progam is still very successfull and currently has over 100 participants.

While living in Reno, Nev., Arrington also noticed a lack of dance opportunities, so she decided that she would start her own dance company there.

Arrington now lives in Phoenix, Ariz. She has taught dance part-time at Arizona State University and has also taught children's dance classes in the community.

Arrington currently is performing with a company and rehearses twice a week. She is also seven months pregnant.

"The part I perform is that of a pioneer mother — who could believably be pregnant," she said.

Arrington says performing while seven months pregnant means "either you're crazy or you're really dedicated."

When she looks toward the future, Arrington said she would like to choreograph and teach dance, especially to those students who are completely motivated to perform and dedicated to the art of dancing.

> "Dancing is something I am driven to do. It is so much a part of what I am."
> —Gigi Ballif Arrington

"I would love to teach at the High School for Performing Arts, or at a college level, to dance majors," she said.

Arrington says that she considers herself an artist.

"Dancing is something I am driven to do. It is so much a part of what I am," she said.

"I feel like I have something to say," Arrington said.

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'Vice Versa,' a youth's wish switch

By SCOTT GASSMAN
Lifestyle Editor

The theme of a father and son switching bodies has returned to the movie houses, but this time it should get a better audience.

"Vice Versa," starring Judge Reinhold and Fred Savage, has done a much better job with the theme than did "Like Father, Like Son."

Reinhold stars as Marshall Seymour, a young, divorced executive working his way up the corporate ladder.

Savage portrays his 11-year-old son, Charlie. Their lives take a turn when a magical skull from the Orient grants a wish (not a sincere wish, but Charlie does say, "I wish") and the father and son find themselves in each other's body.

Best known for his policeman character in "Beverly Hills Cop" and "Beverly Hills Cop II," Reinhold does a very good job imitating the actions of an 11-year-old kid.

Little pieces of detail add to his believability.

His stance changes after his transformation from the yuppie, condescending father to the young, needing son.

Answering to his secretary's question of "Where are you going?" Reinhold stops with one foot fidgeting in place as he answers, "Nowherrrre?"

His best scene is in front of the mirror when, as an 11-year-old in his father's body, he is amazed and happy to have some (but not very much) body hair.

Savage, known from his roles in "Princess Bride," "The Boy Who Could Fly" and the TV series "The Wonder Years," also makes his transformation believable.

The sweet look that was there when he portrayed the son is gone and becomes a more serious look as he portrays the father.

Photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Marshall Seymour (Judge Reinhold), right, and his son Charlie (Fred Savage), are able to see what it is like to be each other for awhile in the new movie "Vice Versa."

While many parts of the story line are much expected, the movie gives a surprise once in awhile.

In "Vice Versa" the father is the one to deal with dating problems as compared to the son dealing with them in "Like Father, Like Son."

This problem runs both through Savage and Rienhold.

The romance that develops between Reinhold, as the son, and the father's girlfriend, played by Corinne Bohrer, has ups and downs.

The girlfriend never finds out about the change and this adds to the fun in the script.

When Savage, as the father, talks to the girlfriend, he does so in a very adult manner.

MOVIE REVIEW

He also does a believable job showing the jealousy he feels when his son is getting his girlfriend's attention.

These are, at times, the most touching scenes of the movie.

The plot, however, is weak. Knowing how to resolve the conflict is apparent at the beginning of the film, and, with a few small conflicts, the resolution comes easy.

The characterization makes up for this weakness and keeps the audience involved in the story.

The movie does end with a almost moralistic attitude as the characters return to their previous forms with a new look on life and a new set of priorities.

The movie does well at depicting how adults look at themselves and how they take themselves too seriously.

It also shows life as a child and how it seems so much more difficult now than it was when the yuppie generation would have been 11 years old.

"Vice Versa," in the end, does do what it's supposed to do. It is entertaining. It provokes a few thoughts, but mainly it's just a fun film.

The movie is rated PG, but the amount of profanity is astounding, and most of it comes from Savage as the father.

But to hear words like that roll off the tongue of an 11-year-old boy is not always a pleasant experience.

Resume makes difference

College diploma doesn't mean job

By DAVID A. de GALA
Universe Staff Writer

After sending twenty resumes and only getting denials or the complimentary 'nice try' letter, a college diploma and good grades just don't seem enough to get a job.

Getting your foot in the door may be harder than any person can truly imagine.

"The college student should think themselves like a product," said Richard Hartley, a graduate who did a study on the design of resumes. "The student needs to market himself or herself – putting their best selves forward."

"The number one key to success is research," said Janet Howard, assistant professor in Information Management.

According to Howard, people need to research themselves so they know themselves very well — who they are, what they are; what are their strengths, their weaknesses?

The number two thing that needs to be done to get a job is to research the job.

"The biggest thing about the interview is knowing something about the company. If a candidate comes in and doesn't know what the company does, the person probably will not get the job, " said Wayne Hansen, managing director of BYU placement and employment services.

Research about the company should be both general and specific; know its product, its location, the ways it processes its goods, what systems it uses and every little aspect of the company's personality.

"Lack of preparation is the main complaint that employers have when it comes to interviews. The individuals do not know what they want themselves nor do they know what the employers want from them," said Hansen.

> "When you prepare the resume you are preparing an advertisement of you."
> — Janet Howard
> — Information Management

After doing a thorough research of the company, a person finds what the company expects from its employees. And what the company wants is what the job hunter should include in the resume.

"The person who views your resume is only going to give you thirty seconds. And if you don't grab that person's attention in thirty seconds, you're not going to get any more time," said Howard.

"When you prepare the resume you are preparing an advertisement of you," said Howard.

According to Howard, the physical appearance of the resume must get attention. Some of the things she suggested are a simple layout, good use of white space, the use of bold lettering, capital letters, underlines, bullets, logical organization, strong lead-in statements and action verbs.

"The organization of the resume should lead the reader. It should direct their eyes to what the candidate wants him or her to see," said Howard.

"You have to tell the reader what they want to know — what can you do for me? How can you help me make money?" said Howard.

According to Hartley's study, a better designed resume can give preferential treatment for an interview.

"That recruiter is going to judge an individual by what they see in a resume. So what the candidate wants to do is to make the most strategic, powerful statement they can visually, as well as a statement of content," said Hartley.

"Visual appeal cannot overcome content. If a candidate has a low background, and is not a strong individual, the person cannot hide by visual appeal."

According to Howard after the resume is read and the recruiter schedules an appointment, the interview is the next important step in getting a job.

"The first three minutes of the interview decides whether a candidate gets a second interview or the job," said Howard.

The recruiter must be able to feel the candidate can fit into the company.

"That's why it's so important to research the company," said Howard.

"The more a person knows about the company, the easier it is to ask intelligent questions."

Proper dress for the interview is also dictated by the research done on the company, said Howard.

After the interview, Howard says a thank you letter should be sent immediately.

According to Howard, the letter should mention some key things that interested the candidate, things that would jog the recruiter's memory about the interview.

"The follow-up letter is vital. You may be one of thirty people that person interviewed in one day," said Howard.

"Without that follow-up letter you just may not stand out in that person's mind," said Howard.

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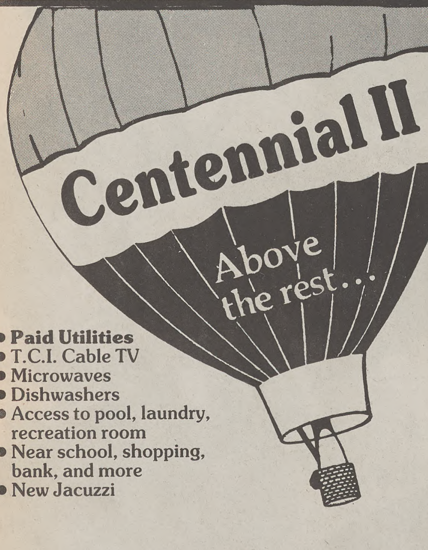

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SPORTS

Cowboys snag WAC tourney title

SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
orts Editor

or the second straight year, it was Cowboys of Wyoming who were ching thechampionship trophy as captured the WAC Tournament , edging the UTEP Miners, 79-

nd for the third year in a row, it Wyoming's Eric Leckner who gged the MVP trophy for the rney. After four grueling days of ference basketball, the Cowboys med to be everywhere.

It was emotionally wrenching — and down," said Leckner, follow- Saturday's championship game. t when it's time to win, we win."

on Haskins, UTEP's head coach, med to agree. "We didn't play like EP plays, but we played like Wyo- g wanted us to play," he said. "I k we could've beat 'em if we'd ed smart."

eckner wasn't the only Cowboy to in tournament honors. Wyo- g's Fennis Dembo was also named he All-Tournament team, along Pat Durham of Colorado State Chris Sandle and Tim Hardaway, of UTEP.

espite Wyoming's victory chants r the game, they weren't always ging a happy tune during the ne. The Miners jumped ahead a scoring spurt midway through first half, to put UTEP out in t, 14-8. The Cowboys answered k, however, holding the Miners eless in the next few minutes le they doubled their own score. A -handed slam by Leckner with on the clock pulled Wyoming out one-point lead, 18-17.

rom there it was a game of tag as two teams swapped the lead back forth. But by halftime, Wyoming jumped ahead to a six-point lead, 34-28. In a game where the lead switched hands 17 times, 11 in the second half, neither ball club was about to give up. Fouls by Wyoming and baskets by UTEP brought the Miners back into the contest. With 16:10 on the clock, the Miners had battled back to tie the game at 41.

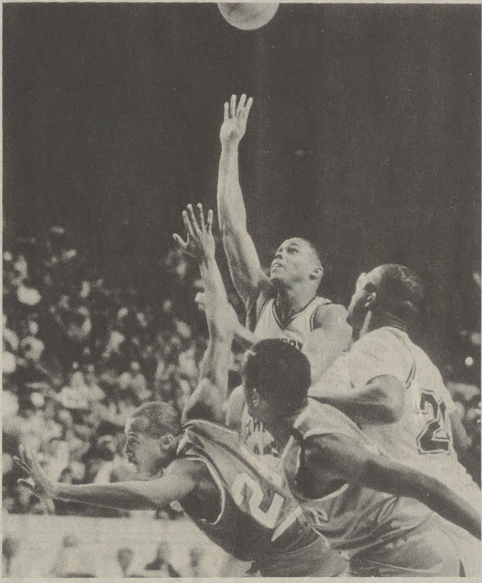
Again the teams stayed close, fighting back and forth for the lead. But a scoring streak by Wyoming put the Miners out of reach, 65-58, out of reach for a time, at least.

While UTEP was struggling to try and put some points on the board, Miner Chris Sandle picked up his fifth foul and was thrust to the bench. "I felt I disappointed our team by not keeping my foul situation in control," said Sandle.

But Tim Hardaway, who led all UTEP scorers with 21 points, led a scoring attack and the Miners were on their way back. Eight points from Hardaway in the last two minutes and a three-point bucket by Wayne Campbell with four seconds on the clock pulled UTEP to within two, 77-75. But when the Miners were slapped with a technical for calling a time out when they didn't have one, free throws by Dembo clinched the tournament win for Wyoming, 79-75.

"This has been one of the toughest years of my life coaching," said Benny Dees, Wyoming's head coach. "We could never have big wins. If we beat someone, we were supposed to. If we lost, it was a disaster."

But the Cowboys aren't through playing basketball yet. They will advance to the first round of the NCAA this week in Salt Lake. At least they won't be playing WAC teams. "I'm tired of the WAC," said Dees.



Universe photo by Carol Bauer

Wyoming's Fennis Dembo struggles for two points while UTEP's Terry Stallworth (24) and Prince Stewart battle for the ball.

Cougar batters clinch double header

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

BYU slugger Mike Willes hit his eighth homerun in 10 games as the Cougars easily swept a doubleheader from Southern Utah State.

Willes' shot, a grand slam in the fifth inning of the nightcap, was one of nine homeruns for BYU in the 12-0 and 23-6 victories on Saturday. BYU, 8-2, has hit 29 roundtrippers on the year as they average almost three per game.

Among the other Cougars to hit homeruns were firstbaseman John Batina (three HR's on the season) and thirdbaseman Mike Littlewood (five), who hit two each; outfielder Bruce Ellis, who hit his fifth on the year; outfielders Gary Daniels and Ron Sisler, who hit their first; and shortstop Gary Schoonover, who hit his second.

In the first game of the twin bill, Cougar pitcher John Sinclair shut out SUSC for six innings before reliever Carter Cox came on to pitch the final inning and secure the shutout. The win was the second on the year for Sinclair against no losses.

In game two, freshman starter Bart Grubbs had a very rocky outing, but managed to pick up his second victory of the season. Grubbs gave up five runs in the first three innings before the Cougars scored five of their own in the fourth to give him a four-run cushion. Relievers Paul Prinz and John DeSilva came on to end the scoring for SUSC.

BYU will now head to Fresno, Calif., for the Best in the West Tournament were they will meet Washington State in the opening game of the week long tourney. Scheduled to start on the hill for the Cougars is DeSilva, who has yet to give up a run in four appearances as a reliever

The Cougars were scheduled to play a doubleheader on Friday but the games were cancelled because of bad weather. Saturday's games, which had been scheduled to be in Cedar City, were moved to St. George because of poor field conditions.

ennis team sweeps tournament; ooks to host Kansas Saturday

ANTON GARRITY
iverse Sports Writer

fter three close matches, BYU's men's Tennis Team won its round in tournament while posting a per- 3-0 mark over the weekend.

he Cougars opened play on Thurs- against Houston and defeated m 5-4.

Houston has the No. 3 ranked yer in the nation in Kathy Fox- th, who played against BYU's 12 ranked Susanna Lee. Despite rong performance by Lee, she was ble to overcome the 6-foot-1-inch d hitting ace from Houston. Fox- th won 7-6 (7-5), 6-4.

ougar Michelle Taylor, playing at 2 singles, quickly defeated Stina ngren, 6-3, 6-2 to pick up the first nt for BYU.

I felt really good today, my serve s strong and it was never broken," l Taylor.

Mary Beth Young at No. 4 singles Sheri Yandle at No. 6 for BYU ned the other two team points in singles matches.

I have a lot of confidence in my khand and she helped me out with ble faults. Her style of game com- nented mine," said Young.

n doubles, No. 6 ranked Lee and lney Fulford teamed up against kworth/Almgren and won 6-3, 7-6), while BYU's duo of Young/Yan- overcame Diepraam/Judson 6-3, to clinch the victory.

riday, the Cougars upset ninth- ked Duke with a score of 5-4.

Duke was the most complete and exciting match of the tournament; there was good sportsmanship on both sides," said BYU Assistant Coach Keith Nielson.

Again the Cougars split the singles matches at three-all to have the outcome of the match decided by doubles play.

Two of BYU's singles points came at the expense of two of Duke's identical triplets, the O'Reilly sisters.

BYU All-American Lesley Hakala returned to action from her abdominal injury and beat Donna Preston 6-1, 6-3.

"I just wanted our team to win. I just didn't think about my injury so I didn't feel it as much. I've been frustrated the past couple of weeks and just wanted to help my teammates," said Hakala.

With the Cougars down 3-2 in singles, Freshman Sheri Yandle helped turn the momentum around for BYU. Yandle was able to beat Terri O'Reilly in a match which lasted more than three hours, 7-5, 5-7, 7-6 (13-11).

"The Lord was with me today. I didn't get down on myself when I made a stupid shot. I was tentative for awhile but was able to get rid of it and start playing aggresive," said Yandle.

"For a freshman, she had a gutsy, solid performance," said BYU Head Coach Ann Valentine.

BYU doubles teams of Lee/Fulford and Michelle Taylor and Anna Callender wrapped up the victory with the final two points.

"Everyone on our team had a hand in the victory with a win in singles or doubles today, it was a real team effort. We had some real consistent performances," said Valentine.

BYU rounded out play with a 5-4 victory over 21st ranked Pepperdine which had already upset Duke during the tournamet.

The teams not only were tied at three-all after singles play, but after the first two doubles games they were tied at four-all which left the outcome of the match to be decided by the No. 1 doubles teams from both schools.

Lee/Fulford defeated Kovachevich/Brunstrom 6-2, 7-5, to seal the match and a clean sweep of the round robin. Cougars, Taylor, Yandle and Hakala chalked up the three singles points with Hakala showing another gutsy performance according to BYU coaches.

"I was really sore," said Hakala. "She was hard to adjust to, especially her backhand. My body wasn't there but my mind and heart was in it."

"With Lesley's match, she did everything she had to to win, even though she was seriously injured. She did it for the team," said Nielson.

BYU's other doubles point came from Taylor/Callender who defeated Engen/Lusty 6-1, 6-2. "As soon as we went into the court, we felt confident. We communicate well," said Callender. "I love playing with Michelle because she's so good at the net."

The Cougars will next host Kansas on Saturday at 2 p.m. for their final home match of the season.

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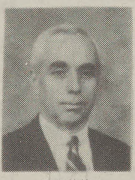

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A. Lester Allen
"BIOETHICS"
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Lynn D. Wardle
"LEGAL RAMIFICATIONS OF THE AIDS EPIDEMIC"
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Douglas H. Parker
"ETHICS AND PROFESSIONAL REGULATION: CAN PROFESSIONAL SCHOOLS TEACH STUDENTS TO BE ETHICAL?"

Divers bound for NCAA championships

By KIMBERLY WHITING
Universe Sports Writer

Three BYU divers qualified for the NCAA Diving Championships at the NCAA Zone E Qualifying meet held in Provo.

Freshman Courtney Nelson took first in the three-meter and fourth in the one-meter diving events and junior Chris Wilson placed fourth on the three-meter to qualify for the Women's NCAA Championships, March 17-19 in Austin, Texas.

Junior Terry Griffith finished third on the one-meter board and qualified for the Men's NCAA Championships, April 7-9 in Indianapolis.

Griffith used steady diving to edge into the third and final qualifying spot in the men's one-meter. This is the second straight year he has qualified for NCAA's on the one-meter board.

"Terry was very consistent out there today," said diving coach Stan Curnow. "That's where he made it and some of the others missed out."

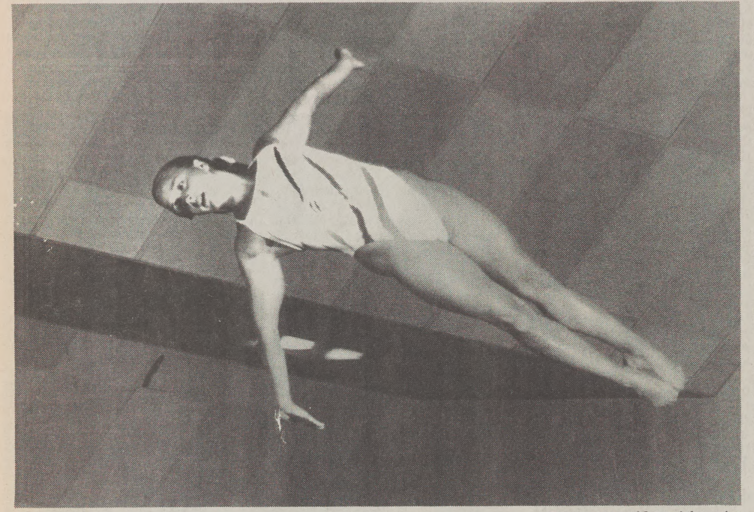


Photo courtesy of Sports Information

Freshman Courtney Nelson performs a front dive with a one-and-a-half twist. Nelson qualified for the NCAA Championships over the weekend, along with junior Chris Wilson for the women. Junior Terry Griffith also qualified for the championships in men's diving.

The divers came from eight different states, including schools in the PAC 10, the PCAA and the WAC.

Nelson had a rough start and struggled on her first three dives.

"Courtney started out bad on her first three dives, then was very good on her next two," said Stan Curnow. "After that she settled down and was steady for the rest of the meet."

"I was just really wired through the first three dives," said Nelson. "I had to go outside and take some deep breaths before I hit the next two dives."

"I felt good about my final six dives. Those are the optionals and that's where a meet is decided," said Nelson.

Wilson had one of the best meets of her career, moving from fifth to fourth place on her last dive to earn the final qualifying spot.

Nelson started diving at the age of nine. She had been involved in gymnastics and needed something to do in the off-season (summer), so she took a diving class and loved it.

"It's one of those sports people wish they could do because it's different. I love it," she said.

Between diving and being a full-time student, Nelson rarely has time to play. But she said when she does have a free minute, she loves to ski and just goof around and get into trouble with her friends.

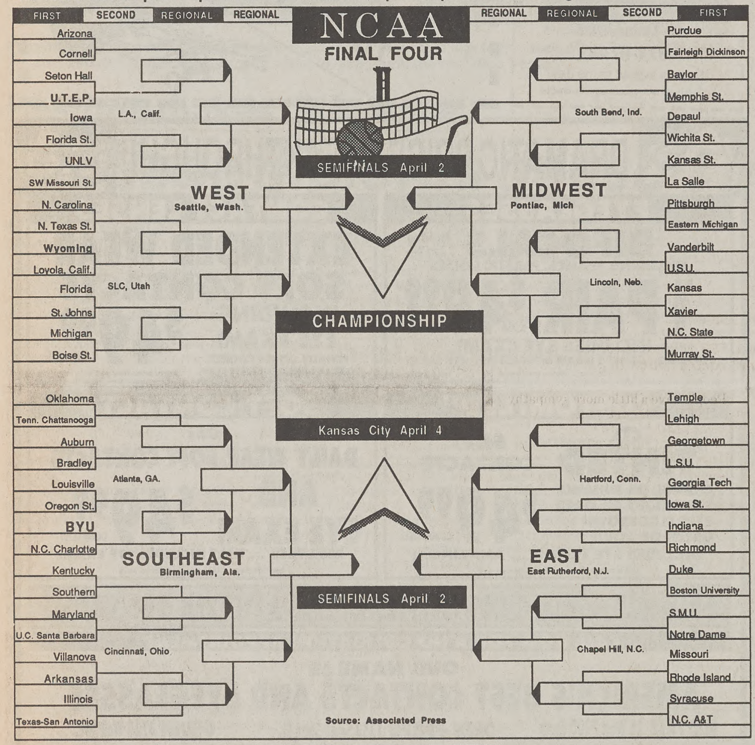
After training and learning the physical techniques, diving becomes a mental sport. "Physically I could dive in my sleep," said Nelson.

In the summer, Nelson works out with Stanford University coach Rick Schavlone. Nelson said she has the best of both worlds because she has two different coach's opinions and they can each see areas she needs to improve in.

"My parents are very supportive but not pushy. They don't come to every meet so when they do get to come to the important ones, they can see how much I've improved," she said.

Not only do Nelson's parents support her emotionally, but also financially. "One summer my mom calculated the cost of my diving expense and it was about $8,000 just for tha summer," said Nelson. "But now it' starting to pay off."

Nelson plans to contiue diving fo about five more years. Her goal is t compete in the 1992 Olympics.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Source: Associated Press

Atlanta bound BYU meets N.C. Charlotte in NCAA first round

By KEVIN J. NIENDORF
Asst. Sports Editor

Three WAC teams including BYU, Wyoming and Texas-El Paso were given bids to the 1988 NCAA basketball tournament. These are the same schools which were given bids to last year's tournament.

This also makes the second straight year New Mexico was ignored following a season with more than 20 wins.

BYU will travel to Atlanta, Ga., for first round action in the Southeast Region. The Cougars, 25-5, will face North Carolina-Charlotte, 22-8, Thursday night. Game time has not yet been announced.

Should BYU win, they would play the winner of the Oregon State, Louisville matchup on Saturday. A win there would send them to Birmingham, Ala., for the final "sweet 16."

BYU lost its opening round game in the 1987 tournament to New Orleans which was played in Birmingham, Ala. New Orleans was coached by current WAC Head Coach Benny Dees. The Cougars' record in the NCAA tournament since 1980 is 4-2.

WAC tournament winner Wyoming, 26-5, will also play Thursday night and will face Loyola, Calif., 27-3, in Salt Lake City. UTEP, 23-9, faces Seton Hall, 21-12, on Friday in Los Angles, Calif.

New Mexico Head Coach said it's a possibility his team will not participate in the National Invitational Tournament (NIT) even if they are given a bid.

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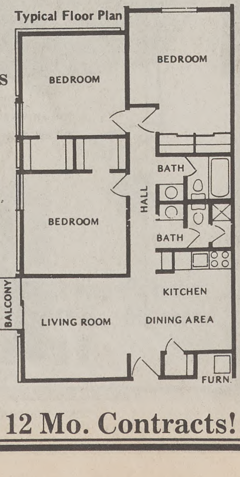
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Universe photo by Rick Gleason

The Wyoming Cowboys celebrate after winning the WAC Tournament Saturday night. The Cowboys captured the title for the second consecutive year. Cowboys Fennis Dembo and Eric Leckner were both named to the All-Tournament team following the game.

1988 WAC Tourney

By SHELLEY L. McMURDIE
Sports Editor

If I didn't know better, I would have thought those Cowboys were ripping guns out of their holsters rather than basketballs. Isn't that what they're supposed to have?

But Wyoming shot a few blanks on their way to the 1988 WAC Tournament title. Seeded No. 2 going into the tournament, Wyoming was almost bucked from the semi-finals in game No. 6 by the Rams of Colorado State, who were seeded at No. 6.

Of course, the Rams were fighting for their lives since they had nothing to lose and everything to gain. But a shot at the buzzer by MVP Eric Leckner captured the victory for the Cowboys, 60-58. Happy Birthday, Wyoming.

The Rams weren't the only ones to throw a kink in the tournament. Several of the WAC teams were full of surprises during the four-day contest — some good and some not so good.

In game No. 1, ninth-seed Hawaii upset the Air Force Falcons, who were just a notch above them at No. 8. But the upset came because by many people, fans and writers alike, Hawaii was dubbed as the worst team in the nation, not just the conference.

But like the Rams, the Rainbows had everything to gain from victory. How can you improve a record of 3-24 going into the tournament?

The Utes of Utah were slated at No. 3 before the games began, but their hopes for a victory or even an NCAA berth were dashed as Colorado State nabbed the victory, 78-68, in game No. 2.

Down with one team, on to another.

And in game No. 3 when Wyoming took on San Diego State University, if statistics would have decided the victory, the Aztecs would have won. But it was the Cowboys who grabbed the win, 83-76, progressed to the semi-finals and then to the finals after beating Colorado State, by just two points with Leckners 'it's-our-only-chance' shot.

When the No. 4 and No. 5 teams met in game No. 4, it was the UTEP Miners who slated the victory over New Mexico's Lobos, 74-61. The game remained close until the last 10 minutes, but then the Miners went on a 16-1 scoring streak to clinch the win. So the Lobos were left in the dust while UTEP advanced.

Perhaps the biggest disappointment of all was the performance of BYU's Cougars. Even though they did advance beyond their first game, edging Hawaii by only two points in Thursday night's game, UTEP dropped the Cougars on Friday, 66-63, for the second time in less than a week. The Cougars were seeded at the No. 1 position coming in, but going out of the tournament they were far from it.

People have a little more sympathy for UTEP under the team's circumstances. After losing Chris Blocker near the end of the regular season because of academic failure, center Antonio Davis was benched with a broken ankle during the New Mexico game.

Left with only eight players, two who hadn't seen much playing time during the regular season, the Miners were almost able to knock off the Cowboys. But in college basketball and tournaments, almost isn't good enough.

For the second straight year, it was the Cowboys whose guns were smoking when the buzzer blew and the trophies were awarded.

Going into the tournament, it was anyone's title. Coming out, it was the same thing.

Surprises or not, this kind of tournament is indicative of the kind of stiff competition found in the WAC, according to several coaches.

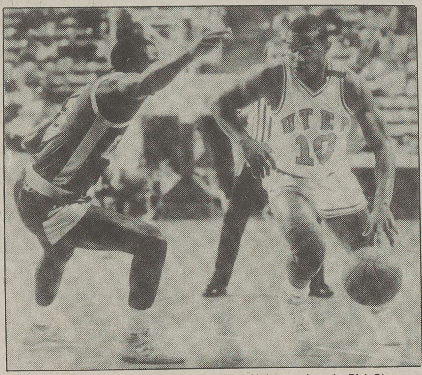
"It took me awhile to get used to the league," said Benny Dees, Wyoming's head coach, after Saturday's championship game. Why? Because it's a tough conference, especially on the road, according to Dees.

UTEP's head coach, Don Haskins, agreed.

"I think we've got a better representation in the West than we used to," he said.

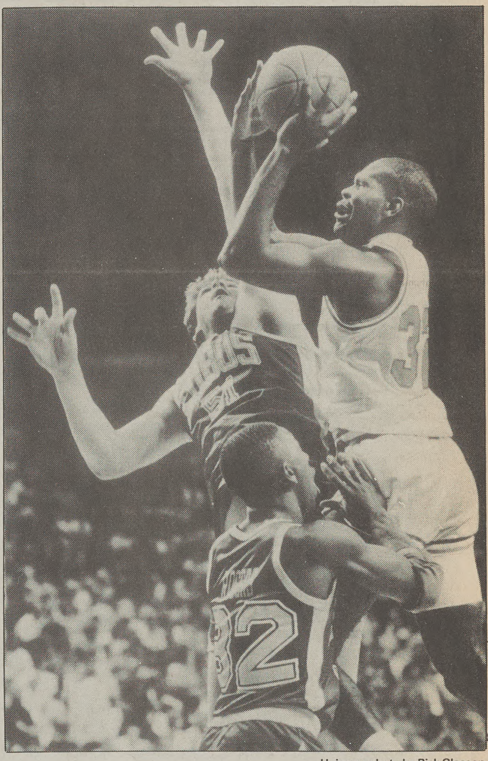
BYU's Ladell Andersen has been saying that all season.

Now that the nine teams have gone home and all's quiet on the Marriott Center floor, several teams are gearing up to try their hands at the NCAA Tournament. Good luck. After all, any team can beat any other team on any given night.



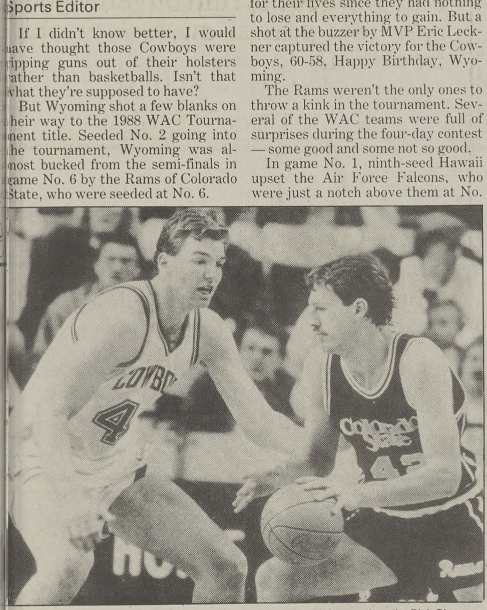
Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Tim Hardaway of the UTEP Miners dribbles around Darrell McGee of New Mexico's Lobos in game No. 4.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

UTEP's Chris Sandle shoots over the arms of New Mexico's Rob Loeffel (51). Sandle was named to the All-Tournament team.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

ric Leckner (left) from the University of Wyoming was named he MVP of the WAC Tournament for the third consecutive year.

Cougars search for old spark

Sports Notes

By Shelley McMurdie

"B-Y-U, where are you?"

That's the line fans were chanting during the championship game of the 1988 WAC Tournament. And that's also what thousands of people were asking themselves during the four-day contest, whether the Cougars were on or off the court.

Fans aren't the only ones. That's probably the question the Cougars were asking themselves, too.

BYU, which posted a season record at 25-5 following the tournament, has everything to brag about — one of the most winning records of any college team in the nation.

But they also seem to be hurting lately. At least according to writers and coaches throughout the conference, they aren't the same Cougars everyone was talking about back in January.

And they didn't look like a Top-20 team in last week's tournament, barely squeaking by Hawaii's Rainbows and then falling to the UTEP Miners ... again.

What happened? "There's a lot of pressure on these young men," said Ladell Andersen, BYU's head coach. The fact that the Cougars had an NCAA berth clinched a long time ago has worked against his team the last few weeks, according to Andersen.

But with that bid now a reality, where are the Cougars headed?

"Right now BYU is not playing well," said UTEP Head Coach Don Haskins.

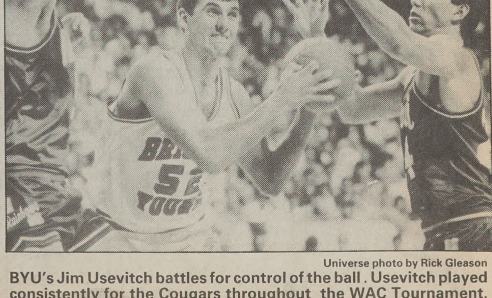
"Deep down when they beat Wyoming at Wyoming, New Mexico at New Mexico and beat us in El Paso, that thing (conference championship) was over in January.

"But I think they got a little complacent," he said. "That's not the same team I saw in El Paso and that I watched several times on television. But if they put their thing together, they can beat anybody."

Even though the heat's on high for BYU to perform at the NCAA's, I'm with Haskins — the Cougars can beat anyone in the nation and fans can say, "B-Y-U, we found you — at the top."

Universe photo by Rick Gleason

Head Coach Ladell Andersen was left wondering what happened to his team.



Universe photo by Rick Gleason

BYU's Jim Usevitch battles for control of the ball. Usevitch played consistently for the Cougars throughout the WAC Tournament.

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1 Personals

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We tell it like it is

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Call The Daily Universe
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Employers & young women seeking domestic help positions should ask for references. Acceptance of an advertisment in this classification does not indicate an endorsement by The Daily Universe, BYU, or the LDS Church.

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In Atlanta GA. Childcare exp needed. Top salaries w/ excel families, airfare pd. Contact Leslee (404) 252-6129.

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07- Domestic help, Out of State

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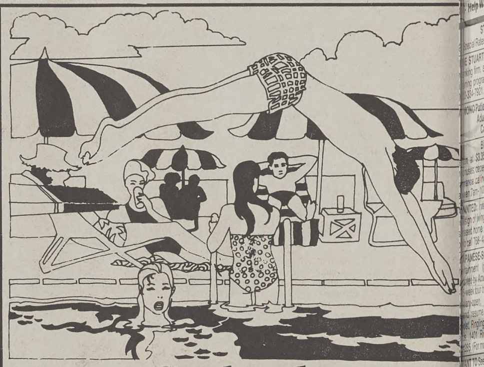

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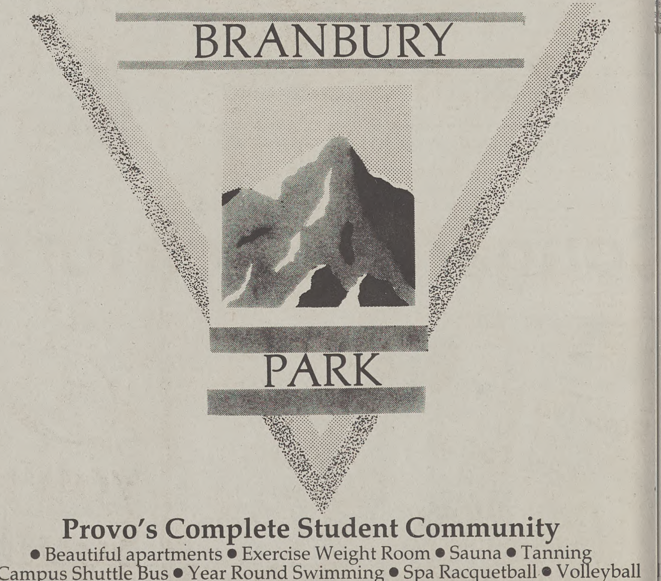

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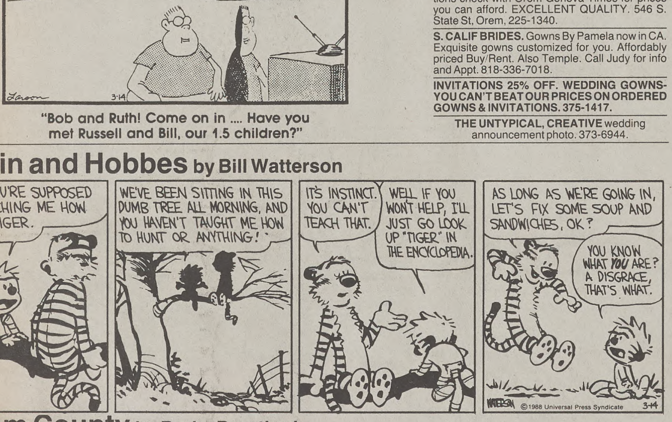

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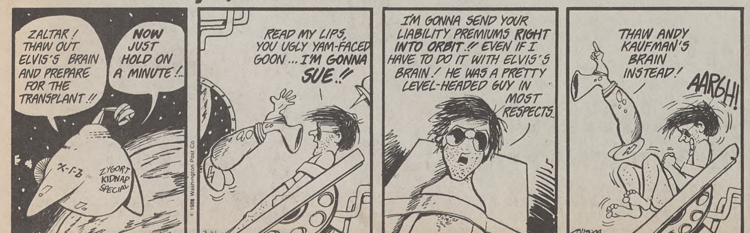

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YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE? A DISGRACE, THAT'S WHAT.
WATTERSON
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3-14

Bloom County by Berke Breathed

ZALTAR! THAW OUT ELVIS'S BRAIN AND PREPARE FOR THE TRANSPLANT!!
NOW JUST HOLD ON A MINUTE!..
X-1-3
ZYGORT KIDNAP SPECIAL
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READ MY LIPS, YOU UGLY YAM-FACED GOON ... I'M GONNA SUE.!!
3-14
I'M GONNA SEND YOUR LIABILITY PREMIUMS RIGHT INTO ORBIT!! EVEN IF I HAVE TO DO IT WITH ELVIS'S BRAIN! HE WAS A PRETTY LEVEL-HEADED GUY IN MOST RESPECTS.
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AARGH!

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OKING FOR TELEPHONE Solicitor during eves. Contact Dave or John 226-8770.

PERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT For per- nent long term employment. 373-2693.

LEMARKETING $4/hr + comm. Best of ojects, flex hrs, no sales. Call Karine for inter- w. 375-8444 btwn 10-1pm.

IVER-SALESPERSON, pt-time, good drive- record, age 21 +, interest or exp in photogra- y preferred. Apply in person: Allen's Camera, 6 N. State, Orem. Mon-Fri, 10am-noon or 36 Univ, Provo. 3-6pm.

ERSEAS JOBS.. Summer/yr round. Europe, Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-2000/ . Sightseeing. FRee info write IJC, PO Box -UTO3, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY for women who nt to meet their wardrobe demands & profit by owing for ward fashions to women. A color-co- dinated wardrove that combines to make sure, evn & office dressing easy. One size fits the only limitation is your imagination! Call y Eves (801)489-5469.

TERESTED IN MAKING GOOD MONEY ile living at home this summer? If you live in So , Bay area, NY, NJ, PA, New Eng, DC area, , Detroit, Chicago, Houston, Dallas-Ft.Worth, nn-St Pual, Atlanta, St Louis, Seattle, Portland, Ohio Valley areas you can. Be a field rep for a tware co. Work w/dealers, install software. PC owledge required. Come to orientation 10am t, Mar 19 at Netline Building, 85 W Center, ovo.

IS SUMMER, work at Amusement Parks out state! Raging Waters is recruiting now. Wages, nsportation, housing, misc. benefits. Call 374- 68, anytime.

- Sales Help Wanted

SALES/MANAGEMENT
er wanted to sell a revolutionary breakthrough technology that every family needs & wants? limited opportunity. Excell comm, bonuses, & nefits. Set own hrs. Full or pt-time. Will train. nagement positions avail. 226- 3612.

AKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

10- Sales Help Wanted

NOW INTV & HIRING for sum emp. Earn $5000-$7000. Gtd inc. Call Troy 224- 4627.

EH CANADIANS! Need a sum job in Canada? Earn app $5-8000 U.S. Michelle 373- 7445.

SUMMER SALES! Roof restoration treatment is taking off in Northern CA! Highest commissions + bonuses ! Come to meeting March 17, 8pm Summit room Excelsor Hotel MAXIMUM ROOF CARE CORP. Call (408)272-5400.

EARN AT LEAST $6000 this summer with estab firm. Inc gtd. 5 day top notch profess training provided. For intv call Fred 373-1524.

HAVE FUN. Make money. Make friends selling the new appetite control patch for quaranteed weight loss. Paul 226-6637.

SELL PHOTO COUPON BOOK, 801-942-7512, 10am-noon ONLY.

SALES POSITION AVAIL for those willing to educate loc residence about our chemical spray program for turf. No exp ned. Will train. Work strictly through referals. Pt time Reps earn up to $1000/mo. Start Immed. Call 226-0800.

DIFFERENT OPPTY selling Living Scriptures this year. Call Kevin 374-2070 for details.

15- Condos

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, Close to BYU, 2 Bdrms, 2 baths, MW, W/D, DW, Cvrd pkg. Starting Spring $80, Fall $170 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg Pvt Bdrms, Furn w/ AC, W/D, Frplc, Pool. Silver Shadows area starting Spring $110, Fall $160. 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Victoria Place, furn, close to BYU, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, micro, W/D, DW, covrd pkg. Starting Spring $80, Fall $170. Call 224-7217.

SIGN UP NOW! Lg pvt bdrm, furn, w/ AC, W/D, frplc, pool. Silver Shadows area. Starting Spring $110, Fall $160. 224-7217.

MOUNTAINWOOD FROM $49,900
*2 BEDROOMS *2 FULL BATHS
*Deck or Patio *Living/Dining Rm
*3 Blocks from BYU *Underground Parking
*Appliances incld *Electric AC
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

GIRLS, Ben Dick Arms & Academy sp/sum, F/W, low sum rates, AC, W/D, MW, 373- 2259.

SAVE THOUSANDS on BYU student condo only 1 blk from Campus. 2 bdrms, 2 bths, fully furn, only $59,500. FHA financing avail. Call 377-3336 eves 225- 8752.

GIRLS CONDO, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D, DW, AC, frpl, 2 blks S. of Y. Fall/Win $170 + utils, Sp/Su $90 + utils. Call Amy at 377-6077.

MORNINGSIDE (BRAND NEW)
Why **RENT** when you can **OWN** for less??? $2,000 down, mo pmt just $367 (incl $25 condo fee), first 1 1/2 mo free. Short Term owner financed @ 8%. Possible $2,000 discount avail. 2 bdrm, 1 bath, covered prk. New GE dishwasher; fridge; oven/range; AC; Plus MAYTAG W/D. Move in tomorrow, 2 units left. Call Gary Stone (Broker) 373-7737.

STONEBRIDGE II now renting $90/mo, girls please call 756-2438.

ENCLAVE 4 GIRLS openings, pvt bdrm, cvrd pkg, 2 blks to BYU, pool, jacuzzi, frplc, W/D, DW, MW, Sp/Su $135, F/W $190 374-1445.

GIRLS Nice Condo close to BYU, W/D, MW, DW, AC, $80 Sp/Su, $140 F/W. 226-2131, 1-562-1273.

CHATHAM TOWN 2bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, AC, W/D, MW, $135 Sp/Sum Call 415-934-5796 collect after 7pm.

16-Rooms for Rent

AVAIL APRIL 1 , 1 rm in Oakland, CA living w/2 women & dog. Sunny (415)653- 4429.

17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

1 1/2 BDRM APT For rent, March free, $230/mo utils incld, Storage, AC, 443 S 700 E #225 Provo.Call 377-4486.

2 BDRM IN PROVO, no pets, no smoking $250/mo. 754-3989.

2 BDRM DPLX, W/D hk-ups, DW, Dsp, A/C, $250, 654 S 700 E Springville, 377- 1804.

CUTE 1 1/2 BDRM APT $205 + utils, inclds yrd, W/D hkups, 224-9011 avail immed.

2 BDRM BSMT APT near BYU, $220 inclds gas. Avail May 1. 224-9011.

2 BDRM APT, BYU approved, $225/mo. 266 N 300 E. Call 375-1758 Scott or Tina.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

MONSON APARTMENTS
Men's vacancies Win. Single $120, dble $90 + lights. Inclds micro 373-6811. 345 E 500 N

GIRLS: S/S Rent $85/90 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/ laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

GIRLS $100/shrd $150/pvt W/D frplc, AC, lg yd, pets ok. utils not incl. 373- 4191 or 377-4060.

GIRLS APARTMENTS FOR RENT
Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

LRG PVT BDRMS great 4-man duplex, AC, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, Sp/Sum $110-$115 + utils, F/W $165 + utils, 753 N 1250 E, close to Y. 1-595-1188 collect.

LUXURY CONDO. Near BYU, micro, cbl, DW, $125/mo, utils pd. Doug 378-6144 or 226-1469.

CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will Discount. Trouble Free 377-7902.

FREE 2 WK RENT. Men shrd/$100. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, MW, frplc. 484 N. 1100 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE 2 WK RENT. Girls shrd/$95 includes gas. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm. 375-5710 aft 5.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free 2 wk rent. Women $160/mo pvt rms, 2017 N 650 W. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

COURTSIDE
CONDOMINIUMS

Announces a limited number of open spaces for Spring/Summer for only $80.

Reserve your space for Fall/Winter now.

BEAUTIFUL NEW CONDOMINIUMS
ACROSS THE STREET FROM THE
B Y U TENNIS COURTS

BYU APPROVED FOR WOMEN

- Range/Fridge
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- Ceiling Fan
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- Free Cable
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- Individual Desks/Chairs
- Fireplace
- Washer/Dryer
- Dishwasher
- Microwave Oven

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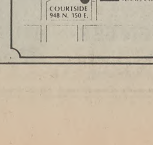

COURTSIDE
PHONE TODAY
10 a.m.- 2 p.m. & 6-8 p.m.
225-7515
HURRY!!

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm, 2 bth, BYU approved, Pvt/Shrd rms, $159/$99 inclds utils, indoor pool, lndry fac. free cble. Call 4-7 pm, M-F, 374-5533.

MEN - PVT RM. BYU 2 blks, Super Ward/rmmts! Free W/D, cable. $150/mo. 377- 0944.

ELMS APARTMENTS
745 N 100 E
375-2549
SP/SUM $98 UTILS PD
*First priority for fall *Next to BYU
*Pool, cbl, DW, MW *Pvt or Shrd rm
***LOTS OF ACTIVITIES *MUCH MORE**

WOMEN 4/apt, $225 Sp/Su or $65/mo, F/W $120-$125/mo, Univ Apts 637 N 300 E. 377-2201.

GIRLS BSMT APT close to Y, MW, W/D, $95/mo spring & summer, $105/mo fall & winter + elec, $70 dep, 375-1246.

CINNAMON TREE APARTMENTS
1285 N 200 W
373-8023
Fall-Winter $110-$130, utils pd
* DW, MW, Pool * 2&3 Bdrms
* Nice Interiors * Spr-Sum $79-$89
* Lowest Prices * Pvt or Shrd avail

LG STUDIO APT, downtown Provo, free cbl, $220 + elec, 374-8666.

FURN 1 BDRM BSMT APT, downtown Provo, $150 + utils, 374-8666.

NEW MEN'S APARTMENTS
Largest Apts around. 4 men, 2 big bdrms, 2 full baths, all appliances, grt furnishings, W/D in ea apt, 2 blks from BYU $100/mo S/Sm. $160 F/W. MANAVU MANOR, 585 N 400 E, Provo. Phone 377-9800.
SIGN UP TODAY

2 VACANCIES in 3 man bsmt apt, Spring/Summer, $70 each, includs utils, 833 N 250 W, Provo. 226-3484.

GIRLS DELUX CONDO, $70 Spring/Summer, inclds all utils, cbl TV, HBO. 377- 1666.

SP/SUM BARGAIN CONDO, 1 blk to tennis courts. $85/mo for term, $75/mo for semester, before March 11. 375-0415.

MAR FREE Girls Condo, 900 E 962 N, MW, DW, W/D, lg shrd rm, 3 stry. 375-2957 or 377-9423.

MEN ACADEMY ARMS
GREAT DEAL Sp/Sum $50, F/W $90, 4/apt, cable, 2 bdrm 2 bath, AC, Couples $160 Sp/Sum only. 469 N 100 E. 377-6545.

DELUX GIRLS CONDO for rent. 4 openings, 4 queen sized wtrbds. W/D, MW, DW, 1 blk from BYU, low utils, $110/mo 373-0977. Ask for Lee or Christie .

TOWNHOUSES FOR Single Students. Pd utils, jacuzzi & pool, MW, DW, Cbl, Frplc, BYU Approved. Call 375-6808.

FURN GIRLS APT Lower Silver Shadows, Frplc, DW, W/D, Storage, Pvt rms & backyard. Call 224-5029.

SANDCASTLE - GIRLS Spacious house & yard! Piano, Frplc, MW, DW. Free W/D, Cbl TV, utils. Sp/Su $95 F/W $160. 313 E. 400 N. 375-0944. 2 vacancies open at spring rates! Also, **HOUSE**-5 private rms. Sp $140 F/W $190.

NEWPORTER- MEN Space! Free W/D, Cbl, utils. Sp/Su $95, F/W $140-195. 340 E. 600 N. 375-0944.

MENS & WOMENS APTS For Spr/Sum/Fall. Lrg pvt rms, pool, DW, W/D, Frplc, 1/2 May Free, N Provo. $125-130 + G/E. Roger 226-2423.

MEN openings Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, large house, micro, laundry, $65/mo, utils pd, 329 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

WOMEN openings in nice house. Sp/Su, 1 blk from Y, micro, laundry, $70/mo, utils pd, 309 E. 700 N. Call 375-4333.

GIRLS: I have some excellent Spring Contracts for sale. $75/mo., Call 373- 5439.

WOMENS VACANCIES
SUMMER $58/MO, FALL/WIN $117/MO, 4 girls to apt, 1 blk to campus, new kitchens, air, micro, storage, lndry. 150 E 700 N #5. Call 377-5266

ALTA APTS
NOW RENTING SUMMER, FALL
$80 Summer, $130 Fall
1850 N Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
LARGE POOL, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
PRIVATE ROOMS AVAILABLE
FOR MEN/WOMEN
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, ALL UTILITIES PAID
PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

SP/SUM WOMENS CONDOS, Very close to BYU, W/D, MW, $95/mo 377-6825.

SP/SUM MEN/WOMENS pvt rms, condos, very close to BYU, W/D, DW, micro, pool, jacuzzi. $130/mo 377-6825

GIRLS 4 VACANCIES nice home. Availabel sp/sum $85, F/W $115, inclds utils. 1/2 blk to Y. 374-0800 aft 4:30.

GIRLS ROOM, $100/mo, W/D, MW, utils pd. Close to Y. Andi 378-0847.

WALK TO CLASS Girls, DW, AC, Micro, frplc, unique flr plan $75/mo + utils. 374-2205.

GIRLS Brick Home close to Campus, Sp/Su $65, Fall/Win $110, all utils pd. 224- 0317.

MENS APT, quiet, free W/D, MW, DW, Cbl TV, util inc, $80/mo 213 N 100 E 375- 3031.

THE BRITTANY APTS are now under new management. Sp/sum contracts are avail at $65-90/mo and F/W contracts for only $120/mo (utils inc) The Brittany is close to campus & offers several ammenitites. Call now 374-9788 or drop by 225 E 500 N.

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

CUTE LG 1 Bdrm unfurn, Provo. Free cbl, lndry fac, $220/mo + utils. March Free. 375-6306 after 5pm.

19- Couples Housing

2 BDRM APT Sp/Su $275 F/W $325 utils incld Partly furn 356 N 200 E, Call 375- 6719 10-5pm.

COUPLES, 2 BDRMS 2 bths, MW, Lndry fac, next to BYU, $195 + utils. 377- 1666.

NEWLY WEDS March Free, 2 bdrm, Unfurn, $235/mo + utils, 377-8771 evns.

NEAR BYU Nice 1 bdrm. Free W/D, utils pd. Furn. Avail April. $275-295. Call 375-0944.

LG UNFURN 1 bdrm, 319 E 300 N Provo. $235/mo + utils. F/W, $195 Sp/Su. 374- 1249 avail Mar.

AVAIL APRIL 1, 2 bdrm house w/ lrg fenced yard. Close to Y. No W/D hk-ups no pets. $295 + 1/2 utils. 833 N. 250 W., 226-3484.

NICE 2 BDRM Apt. W/D hk-ups, AC, Free cable + extras. $250/mo + utils. 345 E. 300 N., Provo. 378-4243 or 374-9123.

20- Houses for Rent

GIRLS- 3 spaces avail Spring/Summer, Fall/Winter, $120 + gas & lts. For appointment call Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

NEAR Y, 3 openings in furn house, sngl bdrm, W/D, 1/2 utils pd, $75/mo. 489- 8842.

SUMMER HOMES for Families: 4 bdrm, 3 bath, DW, W/D, Pool. Call Roger 226- 2423.

GIRLS NICE 3 BD 2 bth house, lg ktchn & fam rm, wtr bds & lg screen TV. Sp, sum, fall, & win. Hurry, it fills quick. Call Nancy 224-8148.

22- Homes for Sale

WELL KEPT, Clean 3 bdrm home, 1 bath. Approx 1,200 sq ft. Appliances and some furniture included. Good carpet. Manicured yard, fenced. Close to BYU. 945 E. 560 N. Provo. Call 224-2283.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

PARTIAL OWNERSHIP INTEREST in large, charming, rustic log home, year round stream, owner agent, 225-6287.

30- Business Opportunity

STUDENTS: Start own Business w/ network marketing of Long distants phone service. Min investment. For unlimited opportunity call 785-7523.

RECORD A SONG, Great track record. Half price. Call Glen 262-2439 (Murry, UT).

33- Computer & Video

MACINTOSH 512 K Upgrade- $199; 1 Meg-$219; 2 Meg- $469; SCSI $89; 30 Meg H Disk $649; 800K disk $179, Fan $29. 1 Year guaranty. 1-544-2009 Evenings.

MAC UPGRADES: Memory, accelerator boards, etc. Ehman 800K floppy, $189; 2400 baud modem, includes software/cable, $175; SE/II extended keyboard, $155. For your Mac needs call Mad Macs 224-5813.

5 YEAR WARRANTY! NOVA disk drives for the Mac: 30 MB, $650; 50 MB, $950. Sizes up to 120 MB. Mad Macs, 224-5813.

DISKETTES 50 QUANTITY, DSDD 5 1/4 3M w/ locking disk holder, $29.95, assorted 1000 IBM software programs $9.95 each, computer IBM XT System, 2 drives, 640K w/ print & software starting at $9.95. Only at Computer Warehouse 148 S. State, Orem. 225-9305.

IMAGEWRITER printer wanted. Call 373-0655; if no one home, leave message.

RODIME 20 MB SESI, hard disk, $499. 224-5813.

RODIME 20 MEG, Hard drive, new $240 for AT, XT or Clones 375-1786 Dan.

35- Diamonds for Sale

WHOLESALE PRICES, .32 CT, SI, H-I, $300; .44 CT, VS, G-H, $600; .46 CT VVS H-I $700. 375-2056.

EXCEL QUALITY .58 ct oval, appr $2200. Must sell. Will take $1000. Call 374- 9671.

SPEND a little, make a lot
with Classified ads.
Call 378-2897.

Great Amenities
For Less
- Men/Women
- Pool
- Microwaves
- Laundromat
- Storage
- Free Cable TV
- 2 Blocks from Campus
- BYU Approved

Metler Manor
$115 - Utilities Pd.
(Fall/Winter)
830 N. 100 W. #4
374-1919

38- Miscellaneous for Sale

HOVER VACUUMS, Lowest Prices, Big Savings. Wakefields 373-1263.

72 HOUR KITS- Emergency food & Supplies. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

COCKATIELS MATED PAIR of greys w/cage & nesting box $69, 378-1013.

42- Musical Instruments

PIANOS, USED, return rentals, trade-ins, like new. Reduced. Wakefields, 373- 1263.

ALVAREZ acoustical steel string guitar w/ case. Like new w/ amp hookup. 378- 1013.

43- Electric Appliances

WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES- very special low prices. Wakefields, 373-1263.

46-Sporting Goods

TRAMPOLINE HEADQUARTERS. We specialize in trampolines, replacement mats, springs, & pads. Call Jerry's, 226-6411.

48- Bikes & Motorcycles

WILL TRADE '82 Suzuki GS450L for good piano, Call 377-ROSS 9am-9pm.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies

OSCILLOSCOPE Textronix type 546. Newley Calabrated. $200 OBO. Call 374- 8077.

54- Travel & Transportation

DRIVING EAST? If you are planning to drive east, pick up a National Car Rental in Salt Lake City & deliver it to any of the cities below. Pay only for the gas you use.
Milwaukee, Green Bay, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Appleton - Wisconsin. Minneapolis & Rochester Minnesota. Chicago Illinois, Indianapolis & Fort Wayne Indiana Kansas City & St. Louis Mo.
To qualify phone-
NATIONAL CAR RENTAL SALT LAKE CITY AIRPORT 539-0200

58- Used Cars

1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 Door Sedan, good cond, good gas mileage. Call Kathy 225- 5718.

83 RABBIT CONV White on white, Like New. AC, AM/FM Cass. Must sell $6900. 378- 1522.

72 PONTIAC LEMANS Make offer
Call 378-4611 days, 374-2150 nights.

'77 VW BUS. $3000.
RUNS WELL. 465-3616. PAYSON.

MAKE a lot with Classified ads. Call 378-2897.

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in exchange for participation in
Infant Nutrition Research
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Milleen F. Murphy RN PhD
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for questions call 378-7191

Appointments 378-7758 Comprehensive Clinic

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Success is a happy family

Businessman is 'on the right track'

By LORIE FUNK
Universe Staff Writer

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Fred Carpenter, president of the Glenwood Financial Group, feels that success is "when your son tells you he loves you."

Success, according to Fred Carpenter, has nothing to do with business. Rather, "when your son puts his arms around you and tells you he loves you," that's success.

That's why Carpenter, an MBA graduate of BYU and the president of Glenwood Financial Group, bases his life around developing a strong family unit. When the pressures of work are leaning hard on him, coming home to his family makes life easier.

And those pressures don't let up. As the chief man of a partner-company which owns and manages 1.5 million square feet of properties throughout Provo, Southern California and Texas, 12-hour days are simply habit.

"There are a lot of long, hard hours involved and that can get tough. People have to have confidence in me because they've trusted me with their money."

The name association between Glenwood Financial Group and The Glenwood apartments in Provo is not just coincidental.

Carpenter's company took over the 202-unit apartment complex in February of 1987. After a complete upgrading including new carpet, repainting, new parking lots, new furniture and microwaves, it was renamed The Glenwood last summer. Less than a year later, the company also purchased Provo's Riviera apartments.

"At first we weren't interested in it [Pineview], it was no good," said Carpenter. "Then after talking to my business partner David Freeman, we considered it.

"First, it was in walking distance from the school; second, it was part of the seventh stake; third, it was physically sound building; and fourth, it had not been taken care of, which meant we could get the property for a good price," explained Carpenter.

However, Carpenter's company got involved in the two apartment complexes for more than financial reasons.

"We look at students as tenants. We're interested in providing an environment for them. They deserve more than just a room."

Carpenter said going to BYU and being part of the culture of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has had an effect on his business dealings.

He graduated from BYU in 1980 with a bachelor's degree and then received his MBA, also from BYU, in 1981.

His first job was with Bechtel Investments Co., the largest international construction company in the world, a position he found with the help of the School of Management placement program.

"Having that Mormon background helps you make the morally correct decisions," said Carpenter.

"Overall, the school motto, 'Pursuit of Excellence,' was imbred into me. I went to BYU not just to be a student, but to become a leader.

"I felt my purpose in graduating was to get into an MBA program. And when I was in the MBA program my purpose was training to become a leader."

Although Carpenter was serious about school, he admits he never was a bookworm. "I very rarely took homework home," he confessed.

There's more to school than studying — intramural sports, BYU athletic events such as football and basketball games, Y-Mount Terrace and being part of the bishopric for a Deseret Towers ward are still fond memories for Carpenter.

At the same time, however, Carpenter feels like students are pampered in school. "When you take a test you get immediate feedback, when you raise your hand in class, you get an answer. It's not true in business. You can work on a project for months and it might be rejected, just a waste of time."

According to Carpenter, you learn how to really work when you finally enter your career.

After his experience at Bechtel, Carpenter joined Equitec Properties, a real estate management company. With each job he gained more autonomy that finally put him in a position to go out on his own.

Evidently, Carpenter's real estate interests and combined family unity have worked well together. Does he consider himself a success? "Well, I think I'm on the right track."

Long-term study show well-balanced diet ma help with cancer preventio

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The American diet is lousy and people are dying because of it.

That's the conclusion of a long-term study by the National Cancer Institute of what Americans eat and don't eat during a typical day.

"We really need to change the way we eat," said Gladys Block, an NCI scientist and coauthor of a study published this month in the American Journal of Public Health. "I really believe that could make a difference in the amount of cancer we have."

Americans are not eating enough fruits, vegetables, whole-grain breads and high-fiber cereals. They are eating more fat and more salt-cured, nitrite-cured, smoked and pickled meat, all dietary elements that can affect health.

In effect, said Blossom Patterso
coauthor of the study, Americans
forgetting the lessons they sh
have learned as children at the far
dining table.

Diet, the study said, is estimate
contribute to about 35 percent o
cancer deaths.

Block said that the right foods h
been shown to help prevent cance
the stomach, colon, rectum, bre
oral cavity and esophagus. Statis
released earlier this year show t
all of these types of cancer have
creased in frequency. Block said
message is that to eat well may m
to live longer. And she said Am
cans simply aren't doing that.

In interviews with more t
11,000 people, researchers from
NCI and Departmant of Agricult
found that on a typical day, 40 perc
of Americans don't eat any fruit.

New tax laws change contribution status

Tax Tips

VITA Ombudsman's office

Can tithing and other charitable contributions be deducted in 1987? Answer: Not by most U.S. students because of changes in the tax rules. Beginning in 1987, charitable contributions can only be deducted as "itemized deductions." The choice to itemize is applicable only if qualified expenses paid during the year exceed the "standard deduction," which is $2,540 for single filers and $3,760 for joint return filers.

Itemized deductions are taken on Schedule A, Form 1040. It is more difficult to itemize deductions in 1987. First, the standard deduction has been increased. Also, there are now three categories of deductions that require a "floor" or percentage of adjusted gross income (AGI) that is not deductible. The various types of items are:

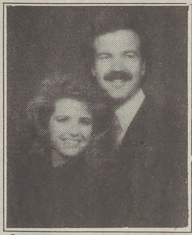
- •Medical and Dental: only any excess of 7.5 percent AGI is deductible.
- •Taxes you paid: state income taxes, real estate taxes.
- •Interest paid: mortgage interest, personal interest (65 percent only).
- •Contributions made: cash to churches, donated items and mileage.
- •Casualty and theft losses: only any excess of 10 percent AGI not insured is deductible.
- •Moving expenses: meals, mileage at nine cents a mile, lodging, etc.
- •Miscellaneous deductions (subject to two percent AGI limit): unreimbursed employee expenses, tax preparation fees, small tools and supplies, safe deposit rental, etc.
- •Other miscellaneous deductions: impairment work related expenses of a handicapped individual.

For more details, see instructions for preparing Schedule A and IRS publications 502, 521, 529 and 530.

Although the above list is lengthy, students typically have not had expenses during the year in these categories that when added together will equal or exceed the standard deduction. If not, they should take the standard deduction to obtain a lower tax liability when filing either the short or long form. This applies to the U.S. Federal 1040 and many state returns, such as Utah and Idaho.

The above rules are modified for foreign students who file as nonresident aliens using 1040NR, because Form 1040NR does not permit a standard deduction. Hence, foreign students will normally itemize deductions. Federal forms and information may be obtained in 230 ELWC (Ombudsman Office, ext. 4761) or form the IRS at 88 West, 100 N. in Provo.

Gary Williams



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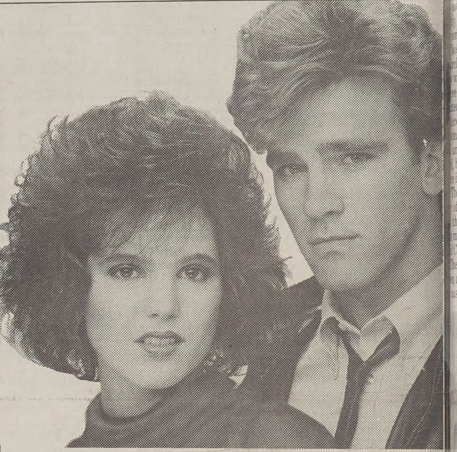
Campus Visit: March 15, 16 at the Placement Center
9:30 a.m. — 4 p.m.



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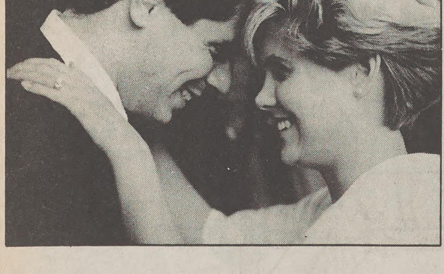

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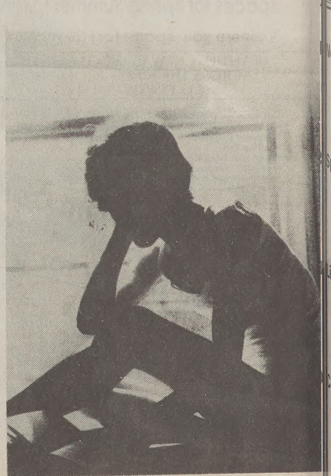

"I thought if I gained weight, nobody would like me."

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